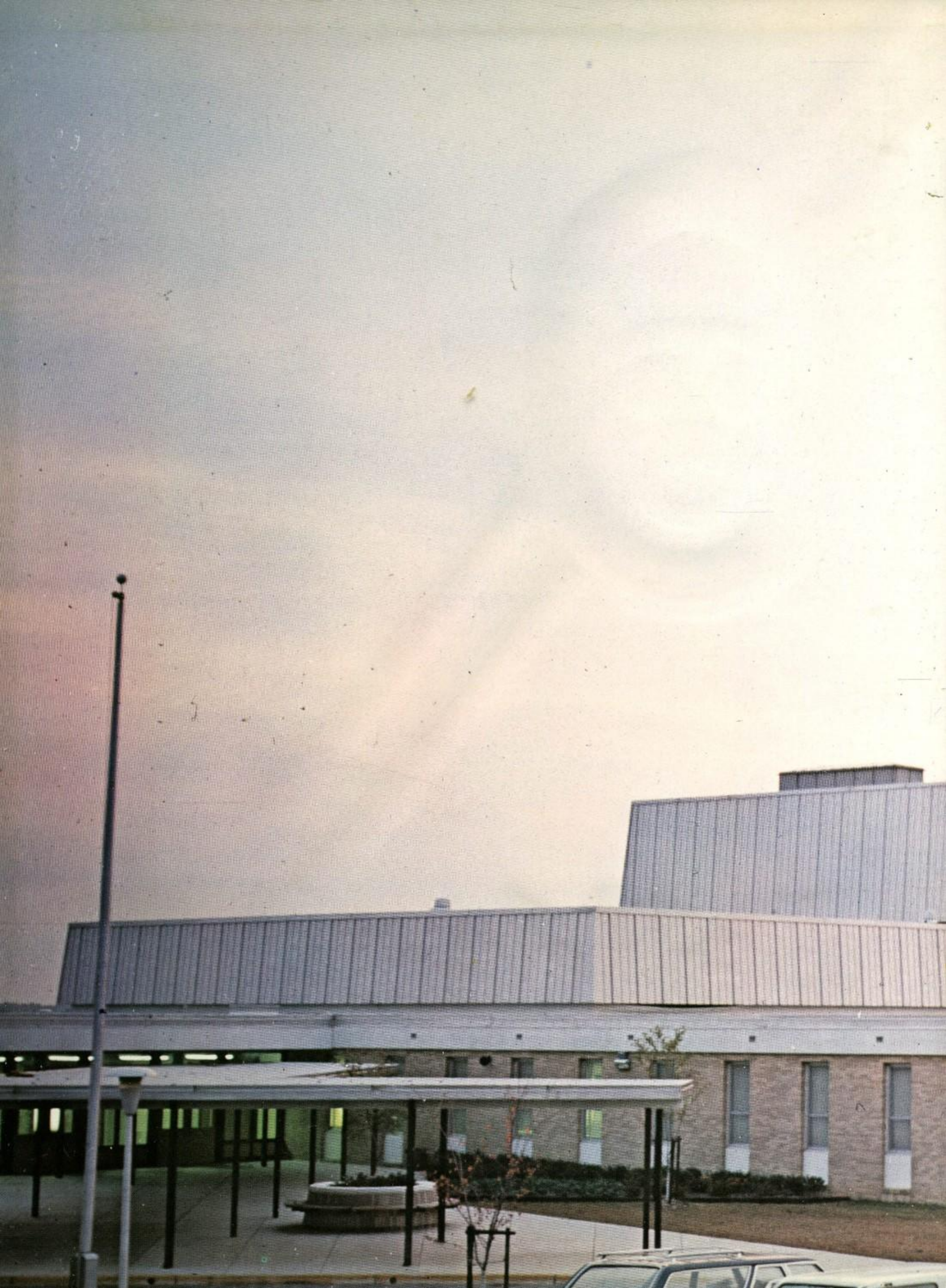
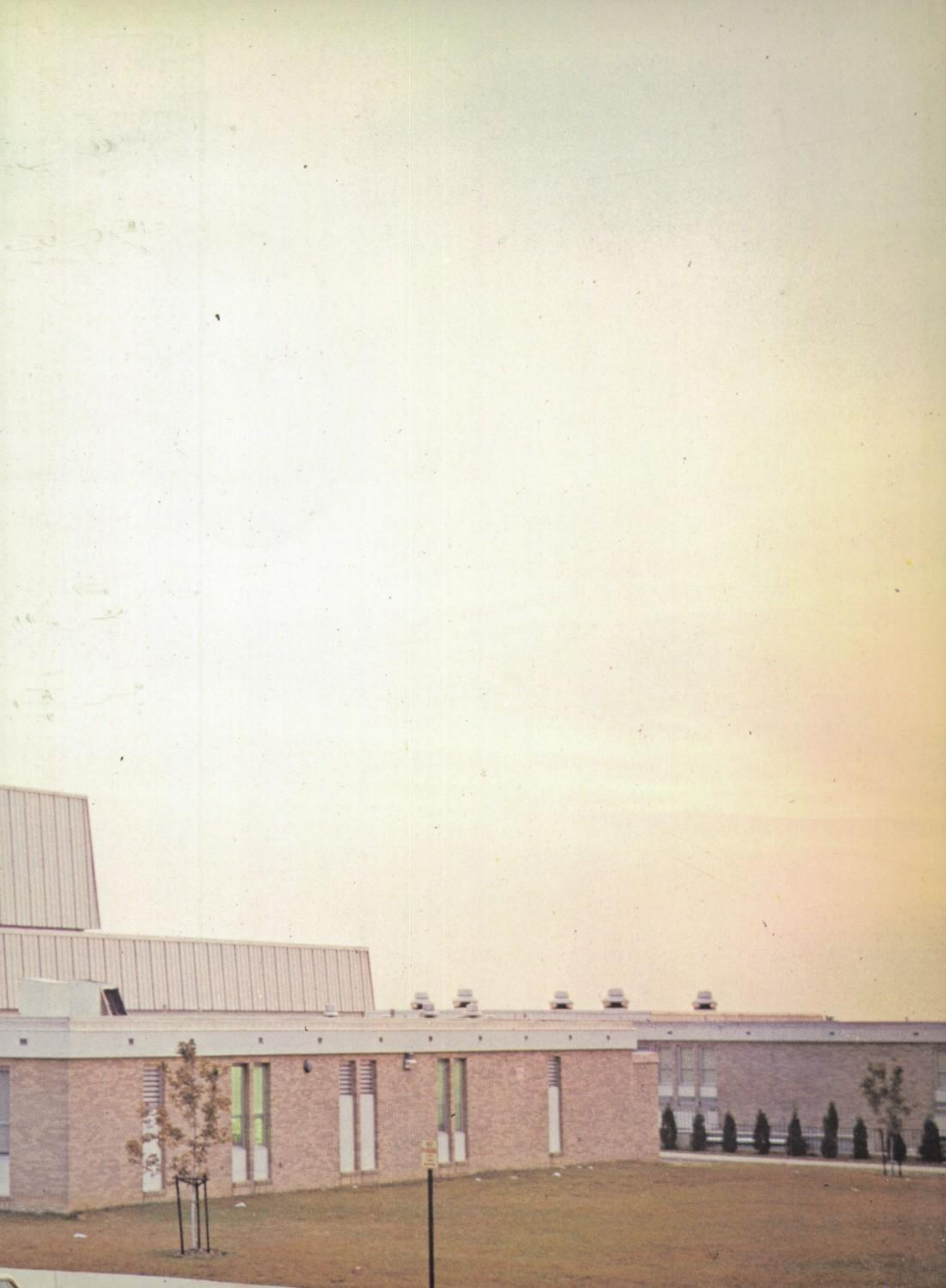




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Reaching . . .

Our first year is past.
 Now that we are established
 We yearn for greater success.
 As we dedicate our school,
 We dedicate ourselves
 To applying our potential.
 The challenge is ours
 To reach out
 For opportunities,
 For experiences,
 For knowledge.

Master chef Mark Miller skillfully prepares an omelet in gourmet foods.

Who's teaching whom? Senior Angela Pirrone teaches reading to Burtonsville third graders.





Coach Moore makes Treva Thompson wish Bob Simpson and his cone weren't under her tire.



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Mr. Kridler demonstrates the art of knot tying. Or is it "snake" tying?



Accepting . . .

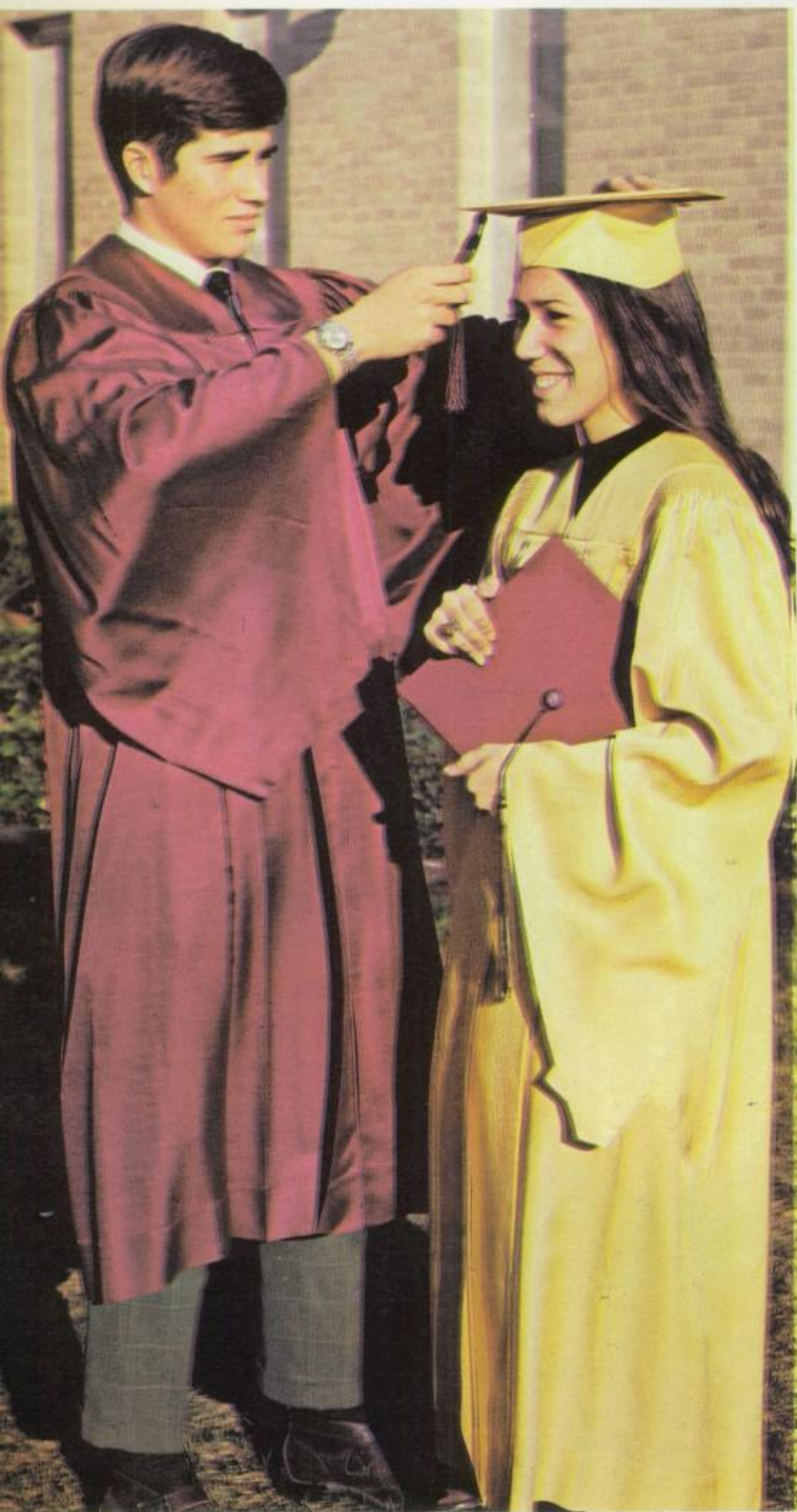
We pause to reflect
 On the year's happenings.
 We remember the endless
 After school hours spent
 In detailed planning.
 We realize that our
 Aspirations can be met
 By a concentrated effort.
 As our second year ends,
 We are proud
 That we have reached
 A position of prominence
 In our community.



Mr. Paul Ganz finds avid listeners at the parents' Back to School Night.



True dedication is Ann Davis plucking away at a difficult assignment in the band room after school.



Jeff Tschirley helps a nervous Michelle Smarelli fix her graduation cap.



Applying . . .

We are eager
 To make our school the best.
 We must utilize our talents
 To the best advantage.
 Searching for new ways,
 We learn to apply
 Our corporate knowledge
 To create an image of integrity.
 We send our first senior class
 On to greater achievements
 Leaving a bit
 Of themselves behind
 For us to remember.



Madeline Heller, Christy Haering, Nina Hale, and Treva Thompson sock the spirit to the crowd.



A moment of urgency electrifies the crowd as it surges to its feet. Is he over? VICTORY!



Rick Coleman, Liz Creagh, and Marsha Lesowitz reach out for communication during the finale of *The Miracle Worker*.

Greg Harvey comes in for a pass as Darryl Butler struggles to maneuver the ball around his Sherwood opponents.



Realizing . . .

On the playing field,
In the stands, on the stage,
In the laboratory,
The activities are varied
Outlets for expression.
Each student chooses
According to his interests.
A school is only
Partially fulfilled
Within the classroom.
It is this involvement
That gives the joy of knowing
We are part of the whole.



Toni Sobleskie, queen, and Doug David enjoy the Christmas Dance.

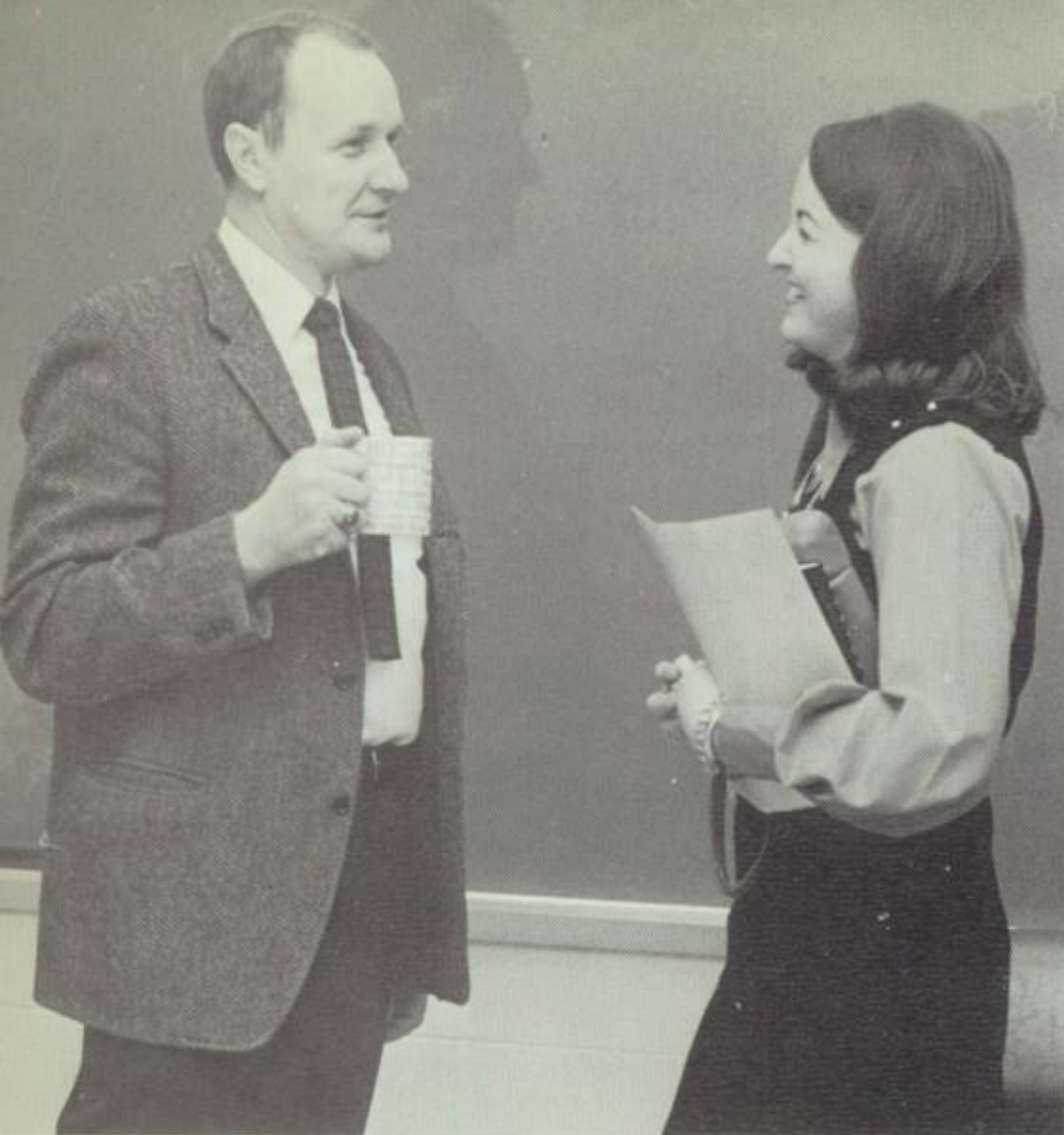




Faculty Ignites Young Minds with Knowledge

To kindle
young minds,
to question
rather than tell,
to foster
individualism
and hunger
for knowledge
is to be
a teacher.

Veteran teacher Mr. T. Smith explains to novices Miss Gamble and Mrs. King the way to master the master schedule board.



Over coffee, Dr. Nejako tells Mrs. Custer of a funny event on a dull day.

Administrators Support New School Practices

With the opening year's problems in the past and almost forgotten, the administration confidently planned the second year at Paint Branch. The student body grew by over 300 students, requiring the administrating staff to expand their facilities by the addition of a new assistant principal, Mr. James Baliles, and a new office located in E wing.

Service to the community as well as the school best described the varied activities of Principal Mark Nejako. Dr. Nejako worked tirelessly with the students and the faculty to help Paint Branch to grow and develop as a fine school.

Dr. Nejako met with members of the faculty and the S.G.A. often to discuss plans and to keep the lines of communication open. He was responsible for adding a third lunch period and keeping a modified rotation schedule. He also supported the seniors in their efforts to get two school days off for their trip, and senior exemptions for final examinations.

Dr. Nejako's main interest was to improve communication among the students, the faculty, and the administration, and to help the students learn to accept the responsibilities they must face as they work and learn in school.

With a flourishing sweep of the pen, Dr. Nejako signs the policy approving senior exam exemptions.





Mr. Smith receives good news — the best gowns for less and free tassels.

Dr. Mark Nejako, B.S., East Stroudsburg State Teachers College;
M.Ed., Univ. of Md.; E.D.D., Univ. of Md.; Principal.

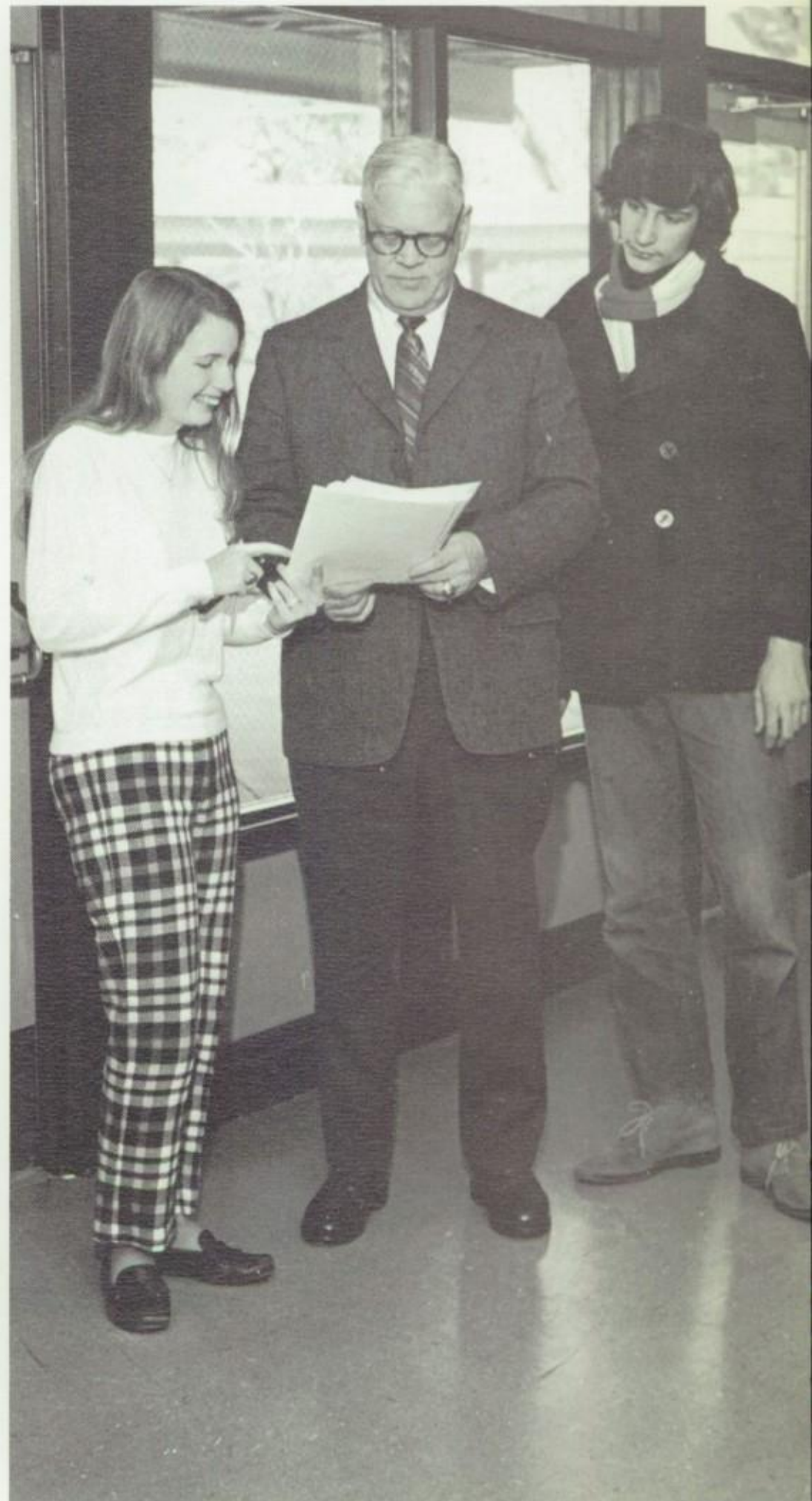
Robert Smith, B.A., M. Ed., Univ. of Md.; Assistant Principal.

James Baliles, B.S., Univ. of Md.; M. Ed., Univ. of Florida;
Assistant Principal.



Adding a forgotten item, Mr. Baliles racks up another fun-filled week.

Assistant Principal Robert Smith explains to Debbie Arms and Steve Ruoff why they have A, B, and C lunch on Tuesdays and Fridays.



Leah Kierstead, B.S., Mary Washington College of U. of Va.; Counselor.

Roy Mead, B.A., King's Coll.; M.A., Appalachian State Univ.; Head Librarian.

Robert Thomas, B.S., Frostburg State Coll.; M.Ed., Towson State Coll.; Counselor.



Leah Kierstead



Robert Thomas



Roy Mead



Doris Wiley



Gene Klein



Bonnie Oehmann



Barbara Brown

Hardworking Staff Aids Students with Efficiency

Despite an overwhelming counseling load, Mr. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Leah Kierstead handled all the many responsibilities brought on by the great increase in students and the graduating class. Mr. Thomas, the senior counselor, found himself faced with stacks of transcripts that had to be filled out and mailed to colleges all over the country.

The counselors also had to plan assemblies for college-bound upperclassmen, schedule conferences with college representatives, inform students of job opportunities, and provide the help needed by the whole student body in scheduling courses. Thanks to their many overtime hours, Paint Branch's first senior class was ready to graduate in June.

Mrs. Gene Klein, the new library aide, helped our growing media center to become better organized. She worked with Mr. Roy Mead, the media specialist, and Mrs. Doris Wiley to improve the facilities and resources of the library.

Mrs. Betty Barry and Mrs. Gladys Ross joined the secretarial staff to help accommodate the increase in students. Mrs. Barry, the financial secretary, moved into the E-wing office to work with Mr. Baliles, the new assistant principal.



"Wonderful fellow, Edison!" thinks Mr. Mead as he fixes a projector.



CAFETERIA WORKERS: I. Baker, J. Luckshew, C. Jacobson, H. Blush, F. Kaplan, M. Wright, S. Wightman, L. Johnson, Z. Gibson (Manager), R. Mailett, J. Shaw.



Priscilla Sanger



Doris Brown



Betty Barry



Gladys Ross



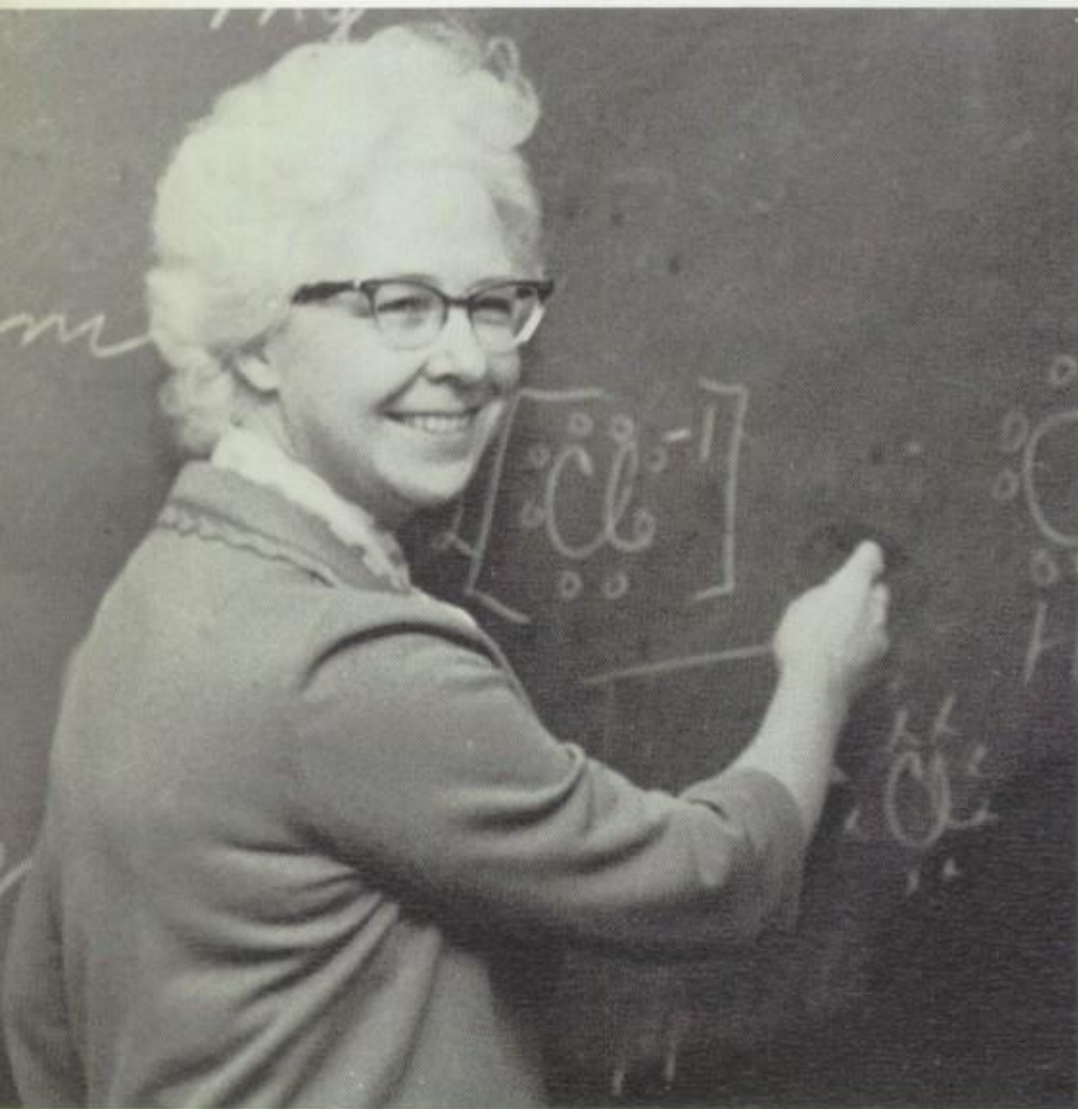
Zelma Gibson



Oliver Tylor



"Here is your schedule, Jim Watts," says Mrs. Kierstead, "just as you wanted it."



Mrs. Virginia Powell puts chemistry in orbit with electron dot notation.



Mrs. Herbert takes time to give extra help to Charles Weakley.

Duane Black, B.S., Edinboro State Coll.; M.A., Morgan State Coll.; Algebra II, Geometry, Consumer Math; Wrestling.

Robert Bowles, B.S., Univ. of Md.; Earth Science, Physical Science; Felidae, Photo. Staff.

Jacqueline Gamble, B.A., Marietta Coll.; Math 9, Geometry; J.V. Cheerleaders.

Ernest Hearon, B.S., Univ. of Md.; Lab Science, Math 9; Track.

Celeste Herbert, B.S., Washington Coll.; M.Ed., Univ. of Md.; Algebra I; Soph. Class Spons., Majorettes.

John Kridler, B.S., Edinboro State Coll.; Biology, Lab Science; Herpetology Club.



Duane Black



Robert Bowles



Jacqueline Gamble



Ernest Hearon



Celeste Herbert



John Kridler



Charles LaRue



Ray McAlexander



Virginia Powell

Charles LaRue, B.S.; Wilson Teachers' Coll.; M.Ed., Univ. of Md.; M.A., Univ. of Texas; Ph.D., Univ. of Md.; Biology I, II; Tennis.

Ray McAlexander, B.S., William and Mary Coll.; M.Ed., Univ. of Virginia; Adv. Algebra and Trig., Geometry, Math 10.

Virginia Powell, B.S., Univ. of Pitt.; M.S., State Univ. of N.Y.; Chemistry, Physics; National Honor Society.



Bruce Smith



Peter Stallone



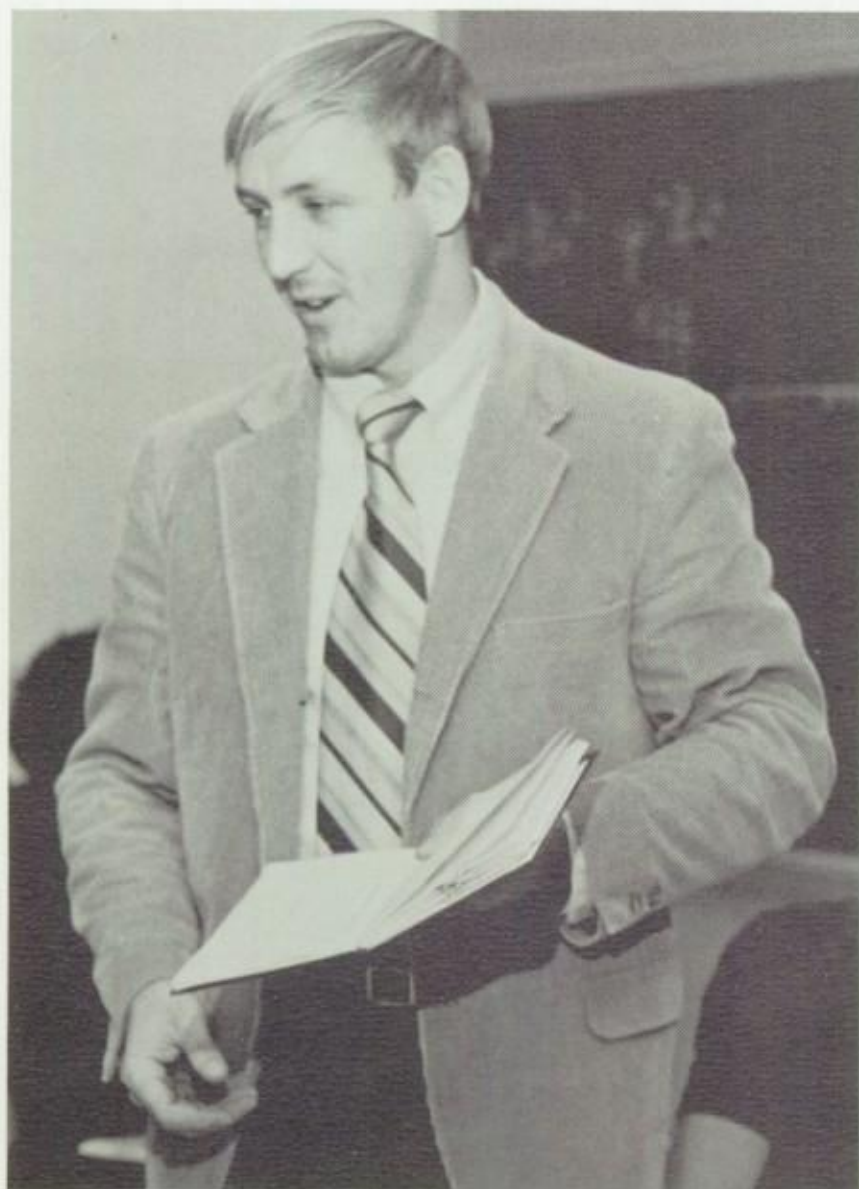
Bruce Stayman

Bruce Smith, B.Ed., Rhode Island Coll.; M.A., Wesleyan Univ.; Algebra I, Calculus.

Peter Stallone, B.S., Univ. of Md.; Lab Science; Intramural and J.V. Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

Bruce Stayman, B.S., Lock Haven State Coll.; M.S., Univ. of Penn.; Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II.

Math and Science Encourage Precise Thinking



Coach Black grapples with a tough algebra problem. Black by decision.

Mr. John Kridler joined the Paint Branch science department and awakened in many students an interest in reptiles. Mr. Kridler, coming to Paint Branch from upstate New York, is a herpetologist, who gave his biology students the opportunity to see and study a variety of snakes, including a live rattlesnake.

Working with a new kind of curriculum developed at Harvard, the science department instituted a physics course for juniors and seniors. Paint Branch is one of the two schools in the county to use this multi-media approach to physics. Both topical and historical in treatment, the course was based on experimentation. The curriculum also included several field trips.

Miss Jacqueline Gamble joined the math department to teach the ninth-grade math lab. The math lab is a new approach that relates math to the physical world and involves using the computer as well as the more traditional textbook approach.

Mr. Bruce Stayman and Mr. Duane Black employed team-teaching in their Algebra II classes in an attempt to meet the individual needs of each student. Homogeneous grouping and independent study allowed each student to learn at his own pace.

The calculus course was set up around a semi-independent system of study. The class met formally three times a week and twice a week to work on their own, putting into effect the concepts of group interaction and cooperative grouping.

Languages and Social Studies Enrich Insight

Charles Ballew, B.A., M.A., Univ. of Md.; U.S. History and Gov't I and II; Cross-Country, Track.

Edward Broxson, B.A., Univ. of Fla.; M.A., City Univ. of N.Y.; Zengnisse, Vienna Univ.; Diplome, Sorbonne; French II, German I, II, III; Co-spon. International Club.

Phyllis Cochran, B.S., Univ. of Ver.; M.L.A., Johns Hopkins Univ.; U.S. History and Gov't II, World History.

Charles Dusterhoff, B.A., M.A., George Washington Univ.; U.S. History and Gov't I, World Geography; Interact, Co-spon. Junior Class.

James Higgins, B.A., Western Md. Coll.; M.Ed., Univ. of Md.; M.A.L.S., Wesleyan Univ.; U.S. History and Gov't I, P.O.T.C.; Great Decisions Discussion Group.

William Mahoney, B.S., Univ. of Scranton; U.S. History and Gov't I, II; S.G.A., Pep Club.

Foreign language had two welcome additions to its staff with Miss Sharon Smart in the French and Spanish area, and Mr. Edward Broxson added to German and French. Miss Pauline Murphy, her small class of French V students, and her French III classes added to the tantalizing aromas from the home arts department as they delved into the art of French cooking. The learning experience was enriched by doing it themselves. The French V class also prepared a complete French dinner at the home of a classmate to top off their unit on the French culinary arts.

Social studies was able to offer two new courses, P.O.T.C. and World Geography, along with two new teachers, Mr. James Higgins and Mr. Dan Reeks. Students explored the complex problems of our times in P.O.T.C., taught by Mr. Higgins. World Geography, taught by Mr. Charles Dusterhoff, gave students a chance to compare the way cultures and religions of various countries affect the mode of life of the people there.

Mr. Mahoney forcefully explains a collectively boycotted strike in U.S. History.



Charles Ballew



Edward Broxson



Phyllis Cochran



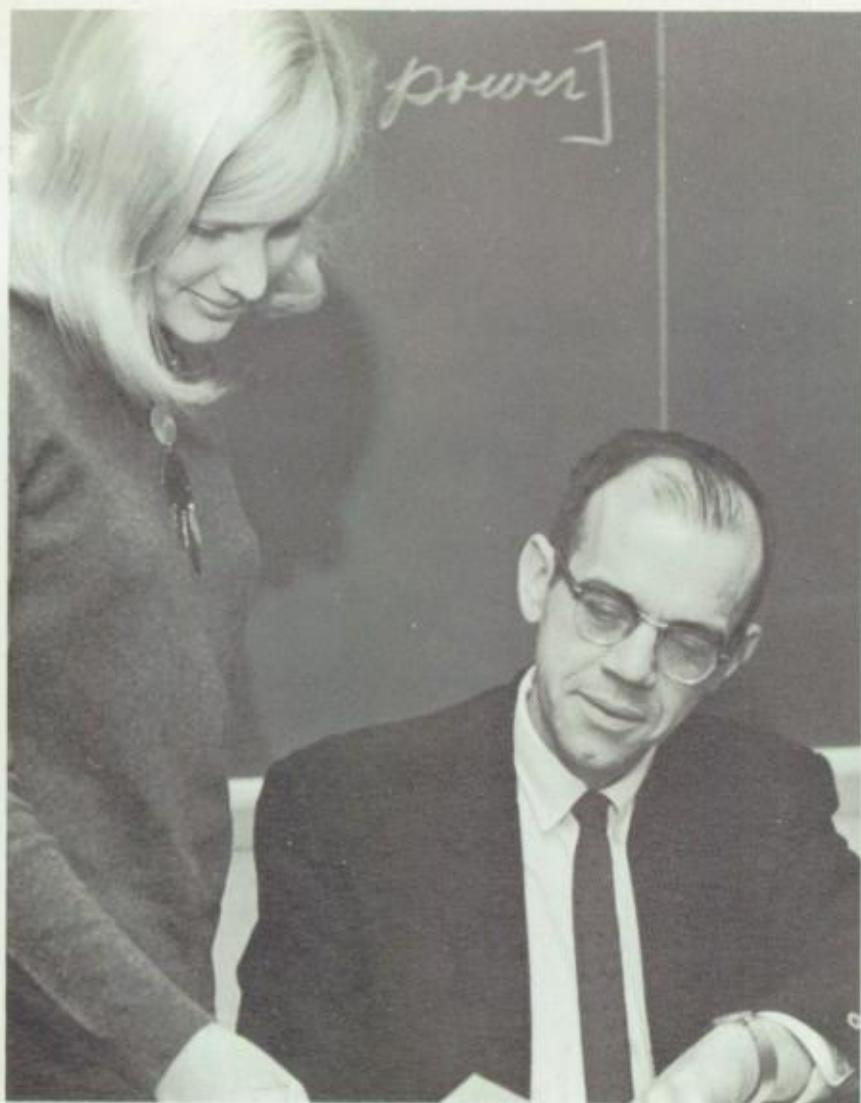
Charles Dusterhoff



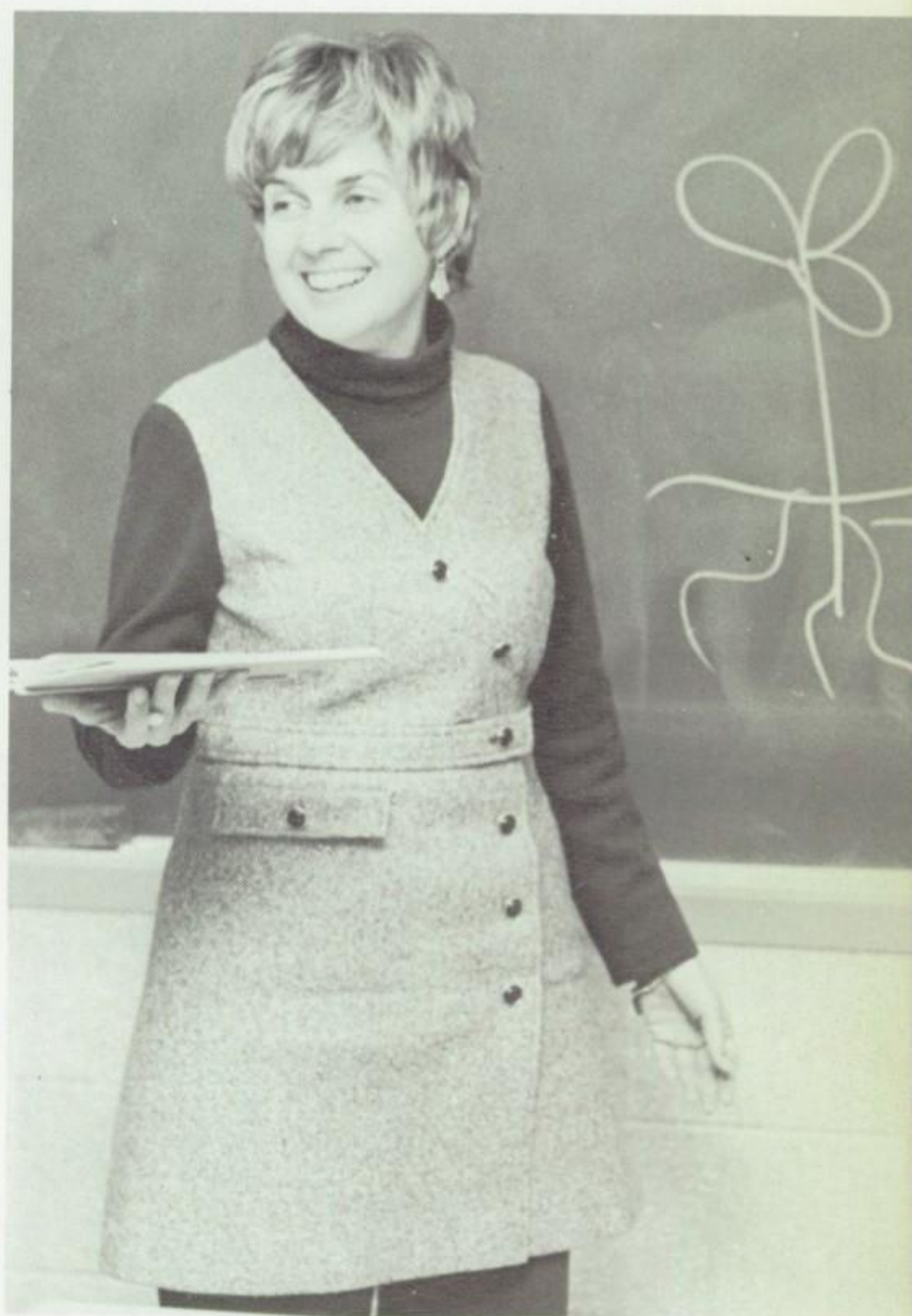
James Higgins



William Mahoney



Mr. Higgins points out to Doreen Chopp the values of collateral reading.



Miss Murphy, major in French, minor in art, illustrates *Le Petit Prince*.

Pauline Murphy, B.A., Coll. of Saint Rose; M.E., St. Lawrence Univ.; French III, IV, V; Co-spon. International Club.

Dan Reeks, A.A., Los Angeles Harbor Coll.; B.A., American Univ.; U.S. History & Gov't I, II, Biology Assistant; Gymnastics, Cross Country, Track.

Sharon Smart, B.A., Pomona Coll.; Spanish I, II, French I; Co-spon. Majorettes.

Thomas Smith, B.A., Southwestern at Memphis; M.A., American Univ.; U.S. History & Gov't I, Modern World History; Co-Spon. S.G.A., Co-spon. Freshman Class.

Alice Van Leuven, B.A. Univ. of Md.; Spanish II, III, IV.



Pauline Murphy



Dan Reeks



Sharon Smart



Thomas Smith



Alice Van Leuven



Jeanne Biggs



Thomas Bogar



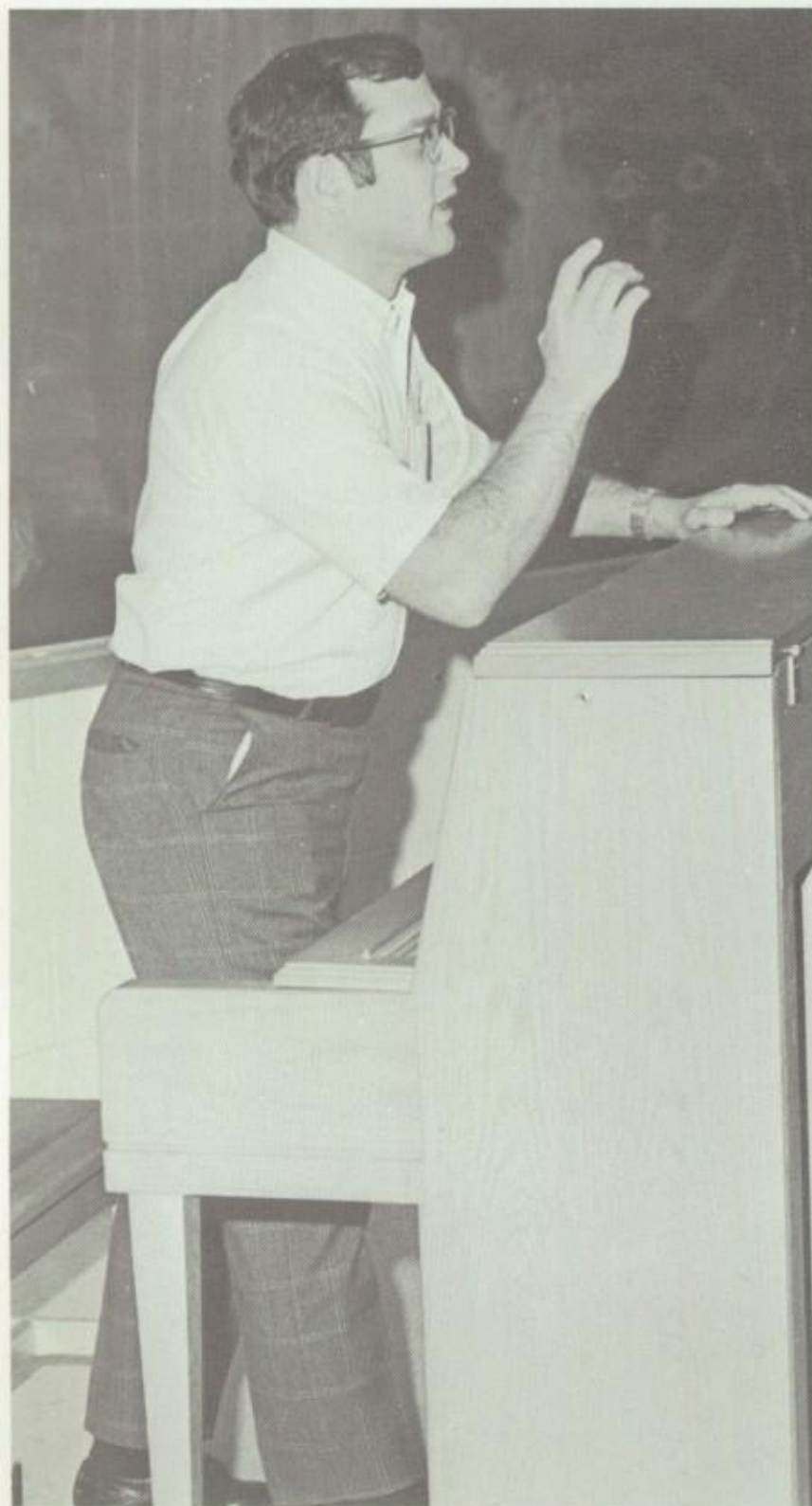
Judith Brewer



Carolyn Cooper



Nelda Creagh



Mr. Wenhold declares, "I don't ask for much — just perfection."

Jeanne Biggs, B.A., M.A., Univ. of Arkansas; English III.

Thomas Bogar, B.A., Univ. of Md.; Drama I, II, Speech, English III; Drama Club.

Judith Brewer, B.A., American Univ.; Fundamentals of Art, Ceramics and Sculpture.

Carolyn Cooper, B.S., Central Connecticut State Coll.; M.A., Univ. of Md.; English I, Journalism; *Mainstream*.

Nelda Creagh, B.A., Alfred Univ.; M.A., American Univ.; English I, III; *Felidae*.



Coach Paul Ganz chooses a few novels for a weekend of enjoyment.



Bonnie Custer



John Daniel



Paul Ganz



Margaret Kauffman



June King



Harriet Schneider



Mary Theofield



Paul Wenhold

Fine Arts Deepen Students Awareness of Life

English teachers, despite a heavy load of students, acquainted their classes with various aspects of the fields of drama, literature, and speech. Mr. Tom Bogar, who graduated from Sherwood only four years ago, worked tirelessly, directing school productions, arranging field trips, and helping his students to develop effective presence in drama and speech.

Miss Kauffman and Mrs. Creagh, returning from trips to England, gave fresh insight to our knowledge of literature.

Mr. Paul Wenhold, acting as the total music faculty, added a new course, basic musicianship, to the curriculum. The various music groups performed many times for the school and the community under the direction of Mr. Wenhold.

Mrs. Harriet Schneider and Miss Judith Brewer emphasized expression in many different media in their art classes.

Sharon Old and Mrs. Schneider agree that there is always time for art.



Bonnie Custer, B.S., Frostburg State Coll.; English II, Pom-Pons.

John Daniel, B.A., Lincoln Memorial Univ.; English I, Spec. Ed.

Paul Ganz, B.S., M.A., Bucknell Univ.; Eng. II, IV, Resource Teach.

Margaret Kauffman, B.A., M.Ed., Univ. of Md.; English II, IV.

June King, B.S. in Ed., Slippery Rock State Coll.; M.A.T., Univ. of Pittsburgh; English I, II; Drama Club, F.T.A. Club.

Harriet Schneider, B.F.A., B.S. in Ed., Univ. of Cincinnati; Commercial Art, Studio Art, Fundamentals of Art; Pom-Pons.

Mary Theofield, B.A., M.Ed., Univ. of Md.; English III, Reading and Study Skills Program Coordinator, S.T.A.R. Program; Senior Class Spons., F.T.A. Club.

Paul Wenhold, B.S., Penn State Univ.; Band, Orchestra, Adv. Chorus, Beg. Chorus, Basic Musicianship; State Band, Madrigals,

Sam Belcher, B.A., Concord Coll.; M.A., Univ. of Md.; Woodworking, Cabinet Making, Carpentry; F.T.I.T., Rifle Club.

Michael Farrell, B.S., California State Coll.; Occupational Orientation, Mechanical Drawing; Wrestling.

Robert Foster, B.S., Univ. of Md.; M.A., George Washington Univ.; Boys' Phys. Ed.; Varsity Club, Varsity Basketball Coach, Athletic Director.

Barbara Fulkersin, B.S., Univ. of Md.; Girls' Phys. Ed.; Gymnastics, Volleyball, Modern Dance.

Roger Goupil, B.S.I.A., State Univ. College at Buffalo, N.Y.; Architectural Drawing, Pre-engineering Drawing, Mechanical Drawing; Assistant Track Coach.

Sallie Holzberg, B.S., Univ. of Md.; M.A., George Washington Univ.; Girls' Phys. Ed.; G.S.A., Intramurals, Basketball, Softball, Track & Field.



Sam Belcher



Michael Farrell



Robert Foster



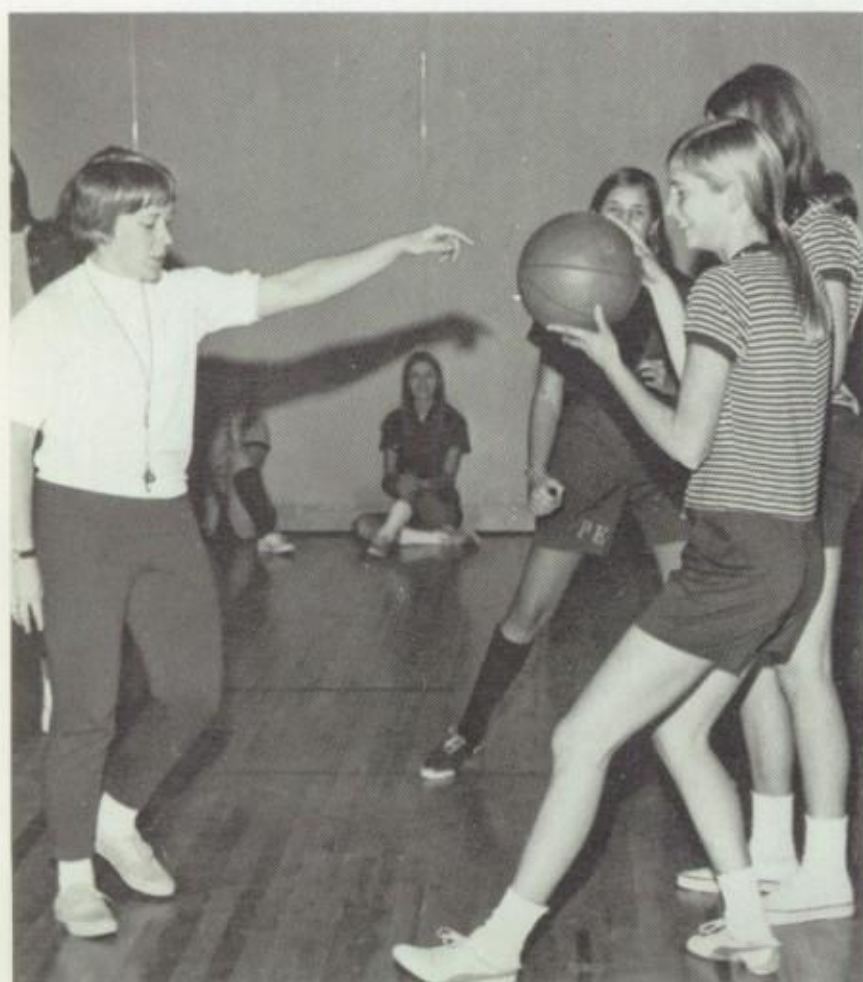
Barbara Fulkersin



Roger Goupil



Sallie Holzberg



Kay Fowler shows Miss Holzberg her own version of a chest pass.



Mrs. Marshall calls the gourmet food class to sample a new concoction.

Special Courses Lend Variety and Enrichment

Paint Branch's business department expanded to include three new courses, business economics, business law, and office practice. The many new, up-to-date pieces of office machinery recently acquired have made this business education department one of the most modern in the county school system.

The food service class operated a tea room, the Paint Branch Palate, for the benefit of the teachers. This gave the students first-hand experience in managing a restaurant. Home arts students gained experience in child care by operating a nursery school here at Paint Branch for area youngsters.

Pre-engineering drawing and drafting technology were added to the vocational curriculum. These courses, along with the many other technical studies, helped prepare students for careers in drafting, electricity, and woodworking.

Students developed healthy bodies in physical education classes while learning skills and techniques in various sports.



Mr. Belcher instructs Fred Emch on the use of the lathe in wood lab.



Ruth Joseph



Helena Lambeth



Martha Marshall



Michael McNerney



Frank Moore



Carolyn Rabunsky



Don Smith



Sara Sweeney



James Traxel

Ruth Joseph, B.S., Shippensburg Coll.; M.Ed., Univ. of Md.; Typewriting I, II, Shorthand I, II; School Store.

Helena Lambeth, B.S., A & T State Univ.; M.A., American Univ.; Typewriting I, II, Bookkeeping I, Business Arith., Pers. Typewriting, ABC Stenocript; Junior Class Spons.

Martha Marshall, B.S., Univ. of Md.; Food Service I, II, Gourmet Foods; F.H.A. Club.

Michael McNerney, B.S.P.E., Univ. of Fla.; Boys' Phys. Ed.; Varsity Football, Varsity Track.

Frank Moore, B.A., Shepherd Coll.; Driver Ed.; Assistant Football Coach, Baseball Coach.

Carolyn Rabunsky, B.S. in Ed., Madison Coll.; M.S., Univ. of Md.; Home Economics I, II, III, IV; F.H.A. Club, Costume Committees, Faculty Hospitality - Social Comm., Freshman Class Spons.

Don Smith, Electricity I, Radio/TV Servicing; Stage Technical Crew, Model Aircraft Club, Sophomore Class Spons.

Sara Sweeney, B.S., M.A., W. Va. Univ.; Economics, Bus. Law, Office Practice, Typewriting I; Varsity Cheerleaders.

James Traxel, B.S., M.S., Stout State Univ.; Coop. Industrial Work Experience Program.





Operating as a Group, We Learn Individuality

To be involved
together
to produce
through teamwork
an organized event
gives a sense
of accomplishment
to the individual.

In *A Modern Christmas Carol*, Miss Pauline Ganz expresses to Dr. Scrooge her concern for students who misbehave.

Year's Assemblies Blend Enjoyment with Interest



Congressman Gilbert Gude addresses the students on his political stand.

Assemblies of every type were held to entertain and inform the students. The football team started off the year with a pep rally to get everyone in spirit for the upcoming season.

Politics was also stressed as the S.G.A. gave the students a chance to meet some of the candidates in the November election. Mr. Gilbert Gude and Mr. Thomas Boggs, seeking election to the House of Representatives from our district, met with the students to discuss topics of importance in Congress. Students also heard speeches by the men running for the office of County Executive, Mr. James Gleason and Mr. William Greenhalgh.

A number of pep rallies were held for the sports teams. One of the most important of these was the Awards Assembly, at which letters and bars were presented to the varsity team members. At the Pretty Legs Contest, Jim McLemore was awarded first prize, a pair of pantyhose, for his well-build legs.

By far the most talked about assembly was the play presented by the senior class at Christmas time. The play, *A Modern Christmas Carol*, was a parody on Dickens' famous tale that poked gentle fun at the faculty and administration through satire. Reid Sasser starred as Dr. Mark Scrooge, with Debbie Weddington, Jeff Reardon, and Toni Sobleskie featured as the ghosts. The play left everyone laughing.



Miss Pauline Ganz puckers up hopefully at the bedside of Dr. Scrooge.



Coach Moore and his victory sign — a spittoon from his football team.



Libby Sobleskie presents Jim McLemore his "Pretty Legs" award.



Team captains Pete Godfrey and Ron Jeffries rouse some school spirit from the crowd at the first pep rally.

The Miracle Worker: A Memorable Evening

Mr. Tom Bogar undertook a huge project when he announced that *The Miracle Worker* would be the fall play. After the tryouts and many agonizing decisions, the cast was selected. Crews were formed to perform the backstage work, and crew heads were appointed. The learning experience began as many students involved in the production were novices in their fields.

Play practices were long and tiring, but the guidance of Mr. Bogar kept everyone working. Committees met to teach skills such as lighting, make-up, and the design of costumes. Mrs. Rabunsky aided the costume committee in building up a closet of costumes. Mrs. Schneider was on hand to see that the publicity went well. In the technical area, Mr. Don Smith helped the boys who were working on the lighting and sound.

Above all, *The Miracle Worker* set professional standards for everyone involved. A few of the cast members had never acted before, yet they came through like veterans. As the curtain closed on the last performance, it was evident that *The Miracle Worker* was a success to the audience and to the students who worked on the production with Mr. Bogar.

Helen defies Annie's discipline by throwing down her napkin. The rest of the Kellers resume their meal as if nothing had happened.



Annie (Marcia Trodahl) succeeds in reaching Helen (Liz Creagh).





Debbie Weddington transforms Reid Sasser into Captain Keller.



Stage Manager Jeff Reardon studies lighting and sound cues.

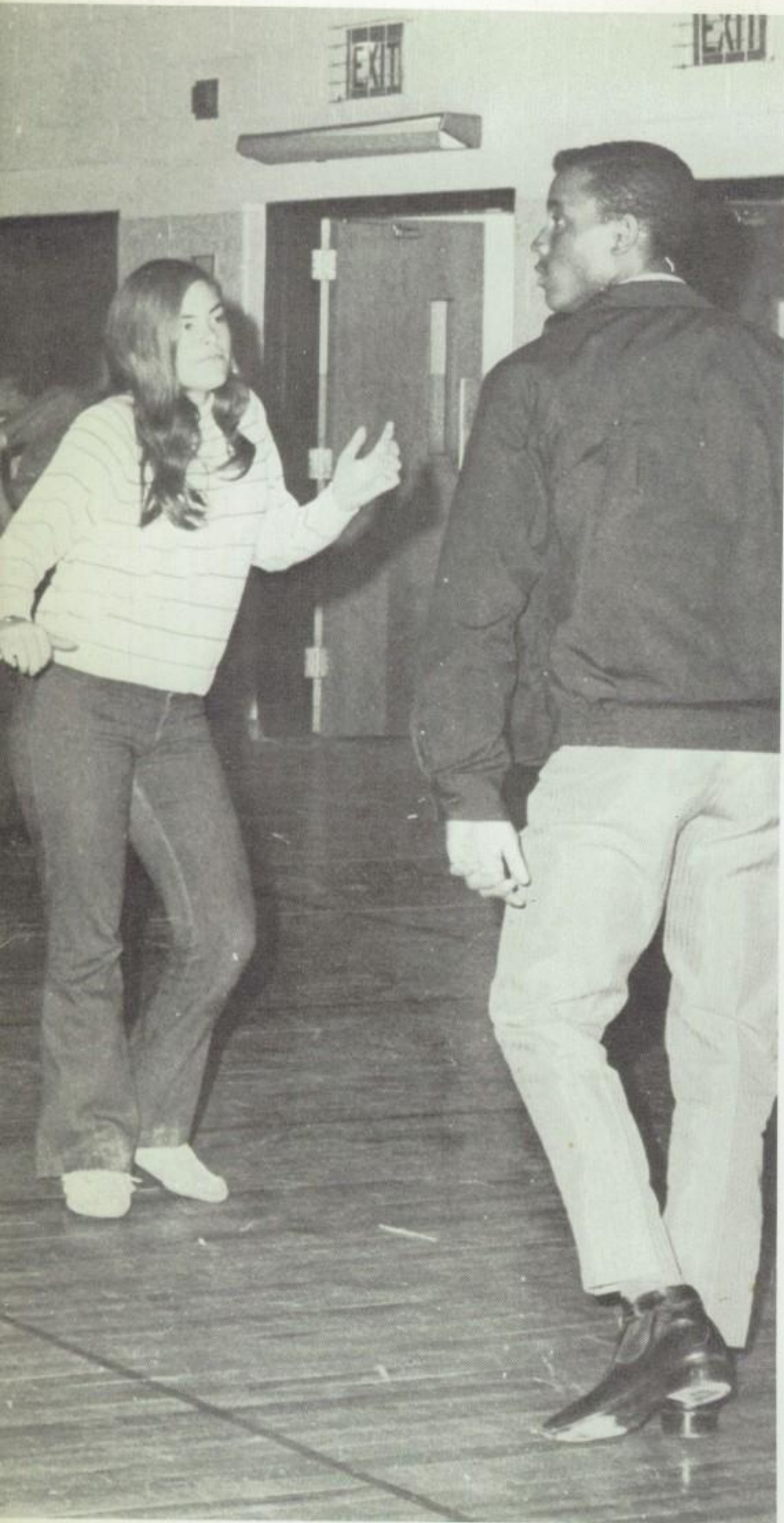


THE MIRACLE WORKER

Doctor	Robert Johnson
Kate	Chris Roberts
Keller	Reid Sasser
Helen	Liz Creagh
Martha	Joanne Bogus
Percy	Ted Diener
Aunt Ev	Hazel Keys
James	Rick Coleman
Anagnos	Stu Perlmeter
Annie Sullivan	Marcia Trodahl
Viney	Vickie Hamilton
Servant	Linda Ely
Blind Children	Neil Bradley
	Marsha Lesowitz
	Lisa Morton
	Yumi Shitama
	Renee Smith

Director: Mr. Thomas A. Bogar
 Assistant Director: Jeff Reardon
 Assistant Director: Jackie Murphy

Stage Manager: Jeff Reardon



Victory Dancers Merle Battle and Bruce Smith sashay around the ballroom following the Gaithersburg football game.

Dances Generate New Feelings of Friendship

Dances provided social activities for many in the student body. The senior class began the year with a Peace Dance following our first victorious football game against Thomas Stone. The purpose of this dance was to help the new freshman class get involved in school activities.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the senior class, was a needed change in the customary dance etiquette. In keeping with the Dogpatch tradition, the girls invited the boys of their choice to the dance and were allowed to drag them before Marryin' Sam, played by Bonita Snyder, to complete the ceremony.

Following the Gaithersburg football game, the S.G.A. held what they hoped would be a Victory Dance. Unfortunately, the dance didn't live up to its name. Many students still came, however, to show their loyalty to our team which was up against a tough season in their first varsity year.

In December, the sophomores took over the project of planning the Christmas dance, which they called "Crystal Fantasy." Toni Sobleskie was selected from among the eight princesses and was crowned queen to rule over the dance. The Christmas dance became firmly established as one of our most important annual traditions.



Julie Sanders escorts Gary Schrock at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Freight fires good vibrations to the steady sway of the crowd.



A surprised Toni Sobleskie is crowned Queen by Dr. Nejako.



THE CHRISTMAS QUEEN AND HER COURT: First Row — Patty Keane, Patty O'Neill, Treva Thompson, Leslie Shannon. Second Row — Sharon Lerman, Wanda Franklin, Queen Toni Sobleskie, Madeline Heller, Diane Tompkins.

P.B. Students Combine Talent with Imagination



"The peasants are giving a show, Your Majesty," says the jester.

All the King's Men, the talent show evolving around the good king Paul Wenhold and the lively jester, Miss Carolyn Cooper, was an exciting experience. The acts in the show covered a wide gamut of expression; the entire show was based on the peasants of the kingdom giving a performance for their king because he was kind enough not to tax them.

The Barney Oldfield Fan Club returned to delight audiences again. Musically, the show was well balanced. Jeff Reardon and Patty Jones gave a taste of folk songs, and the soul groups such as Lay Shantelles and the Spices provided a different dimension in music to the show. Bruce and Brian Smith added their fantastic voices and their pulsating rhythms to produce another soul sound.

A bit of comedy was added to the evening by the skit from *Sweet Charity* with Rick Coleman and Debbie Weddington. The modern dance group brought out hidden facets of expression.

The entire production was organized in such a way that it was quick-moving. All areas of the stage were utilized so that the interest of the audience would be sustained. Lighting played an important part in developing the mood of the show. Drama I classes contributed by constructing the flats used during the performances to add to the moving atmosphere.



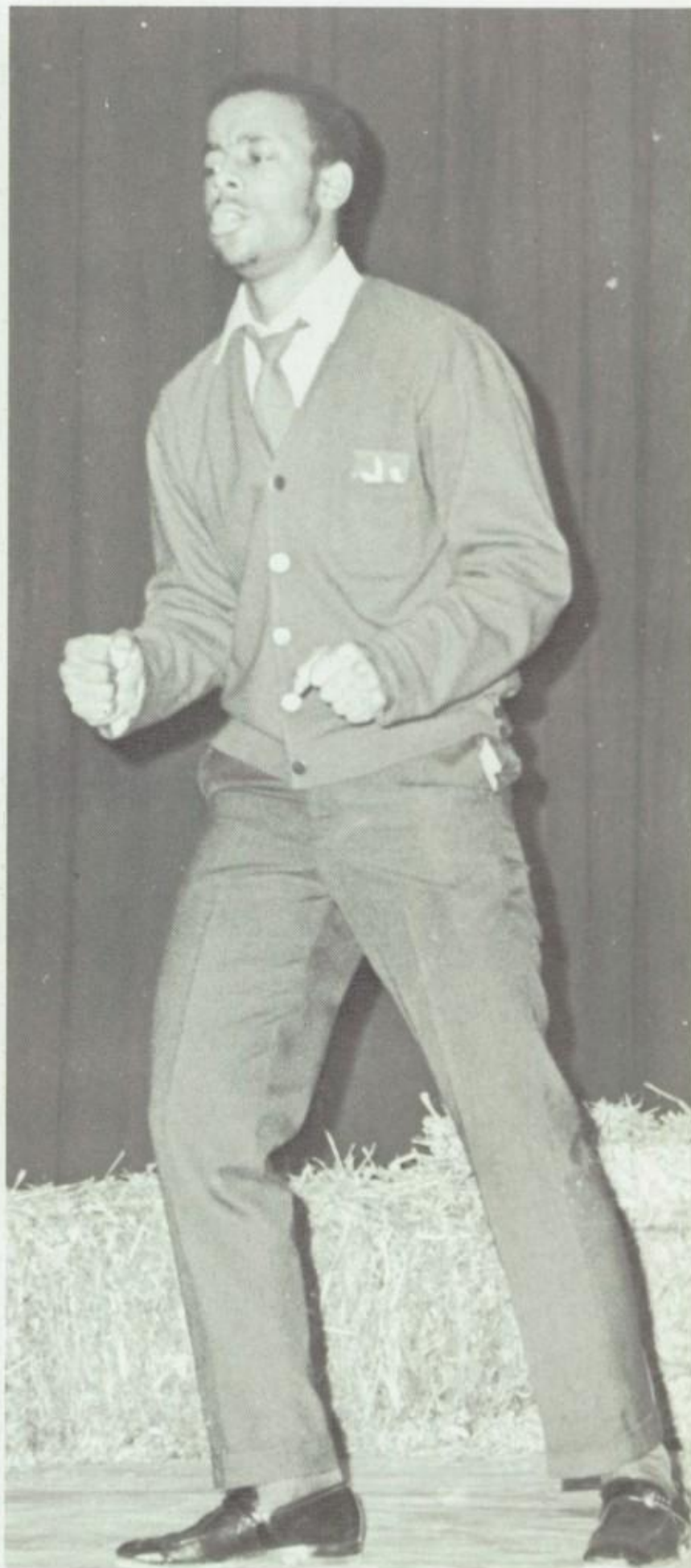
A triumphant variety show cast finishes in fine style at the end of a fantastic performance.



"Do you wanna play games?" demands Dave Willingham of Dan Knapp.



Dave Simenauer takes a good last minute look at his cue sheets.



Brian Smith packs all the soul he's got into the song "Patches."



Melinda Howard and Prom committee chairman Lisa Germain butter up one of the Washingtonian's young cooks.



"Orchids are \$7; roses, \$5. How about dandelions?" muses Big E.

Year's Dances End With Successful Prom

June 8 brought with it the culmination of high school for the 180 members of Paint Branch's graduating class. Topping off this important and eventful day for the seniors was the Senior Prom and Banquet. The final result of two years of much hard work that involved nearly everyone in an effort to build up the class treasury, the Prom and Banquet was an accomplishment for which every senior could be proud.

A great deal of work went into planning the Prom and Banquet, beginning in the fall when the committee, headed by Lisa Germain, began to get bids from local hotels and clubs, bands, and tuxedo rental companies.

Gaithersburg's Washingtonian Country Club was the setting for the occasion, with the Majestics providing soft dance music. With an eye towards the future, the Prom decorating committee, headed by Melinda Howard, chose as the theme "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." Stars and symbols of the zodiac provided the room with a mystical atmosphere and reminded the seniors of the days ahead of them.

Ronnie Jeffries conducted the festivities at the Banquet, serving as toastmaster. He read the Will, announced the Senior Superlatives, and kept the seniors entertained.

The Prom and Banquet brought to an end one of the happiest and most important days in the life of every student.



Bill Karpowicz decides what type of tuxedo suits him best.



Members of the decorating committee plan the theme for the Prom.



Nina Hale favors the days of Romeo and Juliet for her Prom-gown.



Nan Walsh and Theresa Schultheis visit the Fairland Nursing Home.



En garde! Derek Baliles thrusts a mighty blow on Odd Jobs Day.



Angela Pirrone and Cathy Davis thank Mr. Citizen for his support in the used paperback book drive.



S.T.A.R. member Amy Schallmo teaches "her" kindergarten class at Burtonsville Elementary School.

Varied Community Services Enrich School Life

Many valuable services performed by Paint Branch students made the name of the school well known in the community.

The S.T.A.R. program proved to be an invaluable aid to both students and teachers at Burtonsville and Fairland Elementary Schools. The girls involved in the program helped mainly with the teaching of reading, making their own lesson plans and using word games and visual aids to hold the children's attention. They worked primarily with poor readers in an effort to bring them up to grade level.

For the benefit of the American Cancer Society, an Odd Jobs Day was held in the spring. Many students volunteered their time to perform odd jobs for people in the community. All proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Several community-involved students spent their afternoons after school at the Fairland Nursing Home. There they read to the elderly inhabitants of the home and performed little jobs for them, giving them companionship and comfort.

In March, a drive to collect paperback books was held in order to begin a paperback reading room for the school. Radio announcements, colorful posters, flyers, and the grapevine were used to spread the word about the drive. Students collected books at shopping centers, went door-to-door, and visited local schools to distribute collection boxes.

Response to the drive was overwhelming, and by the end of March, the number of books had reached the thousands. The result was an informal reading room, where students could get paperbacks without the red tape of library procedures.



Marie Baker supervises Burtonsville's young artists at work.

Mr. O'Keefe measures Linda Felker for a graduation cap and gown.



Bonita Snyder and Toni Sobleskie go snowmobiling in the Poconos.

Robin Frank, Hazel Keys, and Maria Penn use soap, water, and elbow grease at the senior class car wash.





Chris O'Neill returns a vicious drive to David Lord at the St. Patrick's Day Party.

Class of '71 Celebrates End of High School



In a valiant effort to have a free prom, the senior class was involved in a number of fund-raising activities. Work began early with the Spaghetti Dinner in October. Christmastime found the seniors selling candy canes, stuffed animals, and tickets to their play, *A Modern Christmas Carol*.

In January, the seniors got away from it all, escaping the routine of school on their trip to Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. The weekend at Mount Airy Ski Lodge was a thrilling experience for all, and the administration agreed that the class was a good reflection on the school during their stay.

As spring approached, the seniors rolled up their sleeves to wash cars and sold baked goods at area shopping centers. The St. Patrick's Day Party in March was fun for everyone, and unique in that each student was charged two cents for each inch in his waist measurement!

Spring also brought a mountain of responsibilities for the class members. Invitations and caps and gowns were ordered as graduation loomed closer. Excitement reached a peak during the last week of school as many seniors were exempt from their final exams. Finally, on June 8, 1971, the seniors proudly became the first class to graduate from Paint Branch.



Ted Gurevitz gets a size ten from the "Ring Man," Mel Schaefer.

Underclassmen Develop Extra-Curricular Verve

Guided by the class officers and sponsors, the members of the class of 1972 organized to have a profitable money-making year. Their biggest fund-raising project was the Pizza Dinner, which was held in March.

In December, the junior class took orders for official Paint Branch mugs, which were imprinted with the seal of the school. Made popular by the comic antics of Mugman Bob Ward over the p.a. system, the sale of the mugs proved to be quite a success, as well as a boost to school spirit. Car washes, bake sales, and a Sock Hop were also sponsored by the juniors to boost their treasury and make for a busy year.

The sophomore class took on a big project in the fall when they decided to sponsor the annual Christmas dance. The theme Crystal Fantasy and the band Freight helped to make the dance an enjoyable occasion. The dance was a semi-formal affair, and it proved to be quite a success.

Lacking class officers at the start of the school year, the freshman class had little organization. A steering committee was formed to set up elections for class officers and a representative assembly. In the spring, the class of '74 participated in the school fair. A busy schedule is planned next year.



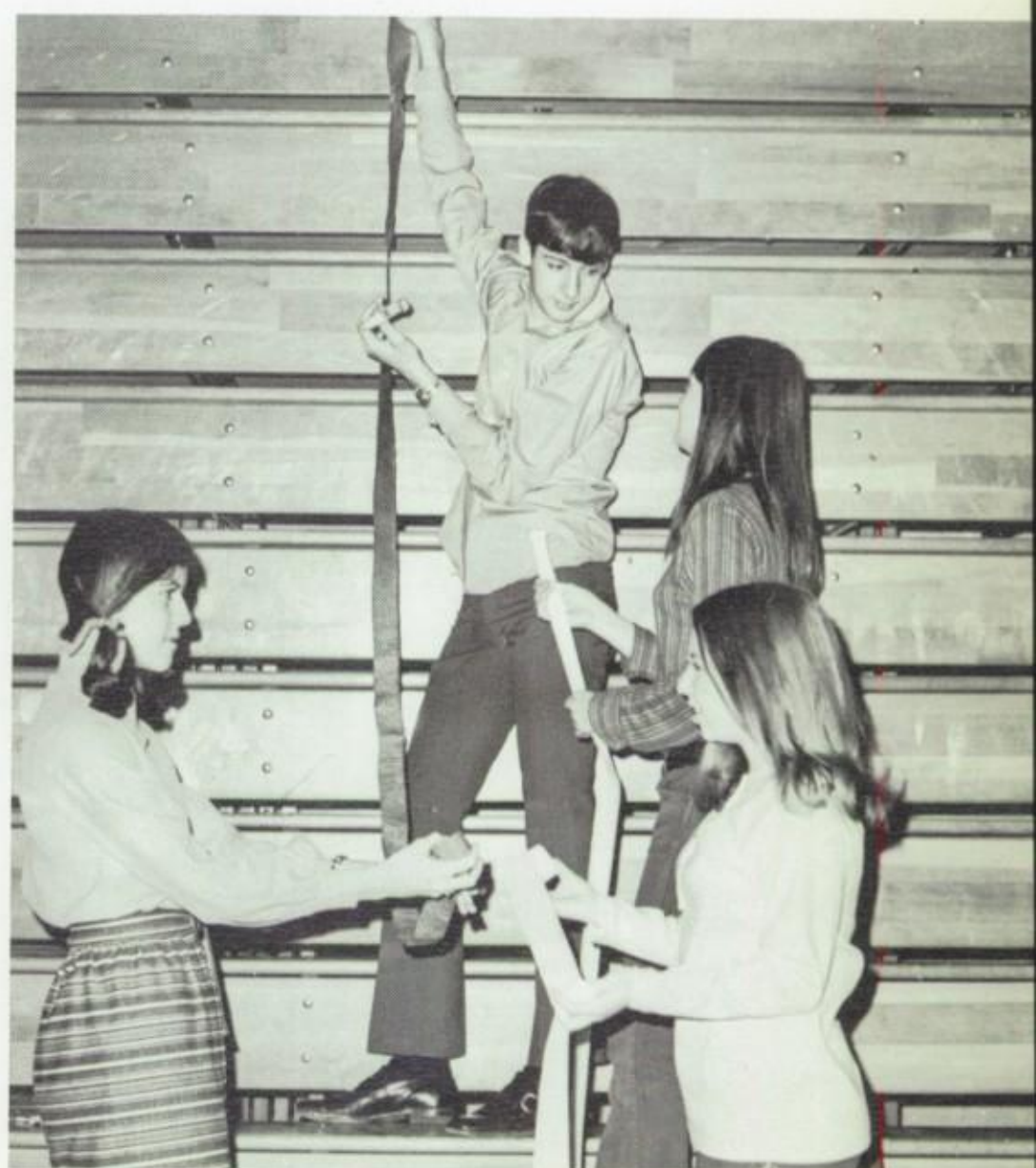
"Thatsa nice," say Pizza Dinner cooks Eileen Heron, Stephanie Orellana and Bob Ward.



George Apter, Kathy Powell, Laureen Procter, and Don Small discuss spring freshman class activities.



Linda Battle gets revenge on Mrs. Herbert with a wet sponge.



Lorraine Dyjak, Doug David, Marsha White, and Sharon Lerman put their interior decorating to work for the Christmas dance.

Up the Down Staircase: A Fun-Filled Evening

With a cast size of thirty, the spring play, *Up the Down Staircase*, offered an opportunity to many students to become involved in the production. Tryouts for the play brought difficult decisions for Mr. Bogar, the director, but a cast emerged that did credit to the script of the newly written play.

Characterization in the play was varied, with many distinct personalities portrayed. Each member of the cast had to develop his character to the fullest so that the broad range of age, physical appearance, and feelings was brought out.

The set for the show was extremely interesting. A classroom set-up covered most of the stage area, and a 16 foot high wall was constructed along the back wall of the stage with door openings for different characters to use during the quick line deliveries. This technique was similar to the style of "Laugh In."

Certainly the subject matter of the play had a lot to do with its quick acceptance by the audience. The play dealt with the problems of a high school in New York and a first year English teacher's success in establishing herself in the system. Everyone who saw the play could draw a few personal ties with the students and faculty at Calvin Coolidge High School. The play gave a new insight into the many facets of the high school situation and proved that these can be humorous.

Ella Friedenberg (Amy Schallmo), Frances Evans (Debbie Weddington), Bea Schacter (Melinda Howard), and Charlotte Wolf (Cathy Davis) discuss Coolidge High policies.



UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Dr. Maxwell Clarke	Gary Strobel
Sylvia Barrett	Betsi Gentile
Beatrice Schachter	Melinda Howard
Paul Barringer	Roger Defibaugh
J. J. McHabe	Reid Sasser
Ella Friedenberger	Amy Schallmo
Frances Evans	Debbie Weddington
Charlotte Wolf	Cathy Davis
Samuel Bester	Ron Geraci
Sadie Finch	Iris Lieberman
Lou Martin	Jerry Stouck
Lenny Neumark	Derek Baliles
Carole Blanca	Kathy Moseley
Alice Blake	Yumi Shitama
Vivian Paine	Bessie Johnson
Rusty O'Brien	Steve Passas
Linda Rosen	Christy Haering
Timmy Rogers	Neil Bradley
Carrie Blaine	Treva Thompson
Harry Kagan	Charlie Hoshall
Jill Norris	Lisa Germain
Rachel Gordon	Joanne Bogus
Elizabeth Ellis	Jackie Murphy
Charles Arrons	Rick Coleman
Edward Williams	Dan Knapp
Joe Ferone	Jeff Reardon
Helen Arbuzzi	Ella Harrod
Francine Gardener	Ann Glenn
Katherine Wolzow	Maria Penn
Ellen	Toni Sobleskie
Man	Dave Willingham
Assistant Director	Madeline Heller



The classroom occupants for *Up the Down Staircase* rehearse an important scene from the play.



Prop Mistresses Eileen Heron and Nina Hale plan the prop plot.



Sylvia Barrett (Betsi Gentile) confronts her toughest problem, Joe Ferone (Jeff Reardon), as he comes to class late.

School Fair Brings Organizations Together



Ron Jeffries and Gail Poffenberger pick prizes for the fair.

May brought a gala spring carnival to Paint Branch. Sponsored by the S.G.A., the school fair, which will become an annual tradition at Paint Branch, was an opportunity for all clubs and classes to work together to raise funds and for everyone in the school to have a good time.

Work on the school fair began in February, when the school fair commission, headed by Ronnie Jeffries, began meeting to lay the groundwork for the fair. Before long, arrangements were made with a local carnival company and the preparations for the fair got underway.

Each organization was allowed to sponsor as many booths as it could handle, and the booths were many and diversified. They ranged from concession stands to games of skill and chance, from races to bazaars, and even a jail.

The day of the fair began bright and early for those who had to set up the booths and decorate the fairgrounds. By the time the fair began, the hardest work was over. The fair proved to be a long day of fun and excitement for everyone, and a highly profitable experience. It was hard work, but at the end of the day, the hot, tired, bedraggled fair workers agreed that they had had as much fun as anyone.

Angela Pirrone, Richard Hoefer, and Al Larson offer encouragement as Joyce Cogdell tries her softball skill at the fair.





Rick Coleman, Ronnie Jeffries, and Randy Kruhm begin constructing the SGA booth for the school fair.

Nancy Hammond makes paper flowers to be sold at the school fair.







Our Common Interests Bind Us to Each Other

Banding together
in common interest
to overcome
inertia,
clubs find
delight
in service
to school
and community.

Members of the modern dance group perform at a dance show.



Members of the S.G.A. thoughtfully consider the pros and cons of having an administrative homeroom.

Youthful S.G.A. Gains Strength with Experience



Randy Kruhm greets County Executive candidate James P. Gleason.

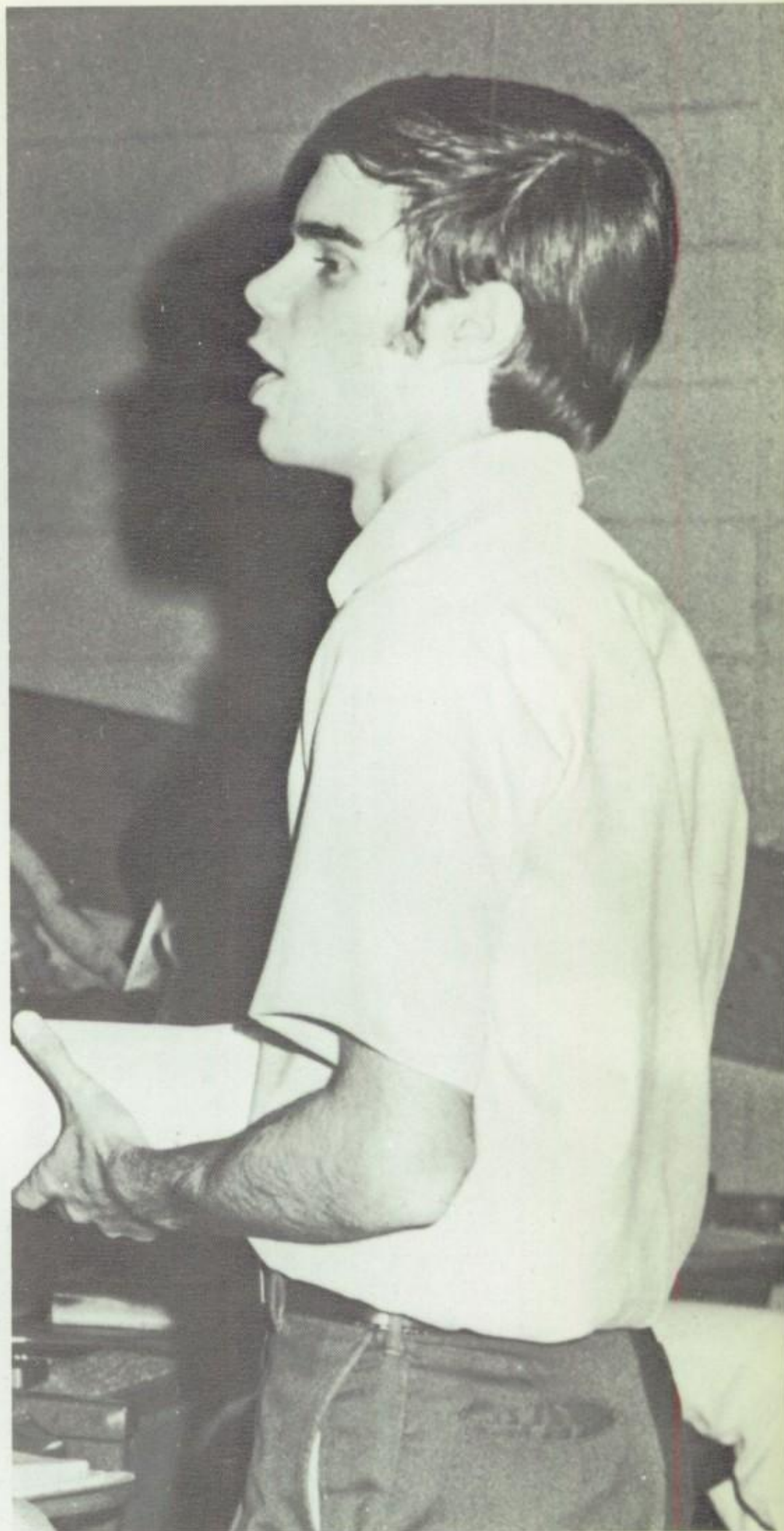
Involvement was one of the major objectives of the S.G.A. this year. A greater number of activities that involved more students was an important goal. The S.G.A. also sought to improve communication between the representatives and their constituents as well as between the students and the administration.

The biggest activity of the S.G.A. was the school fair, held in the spring. This event gave every student an opportunity to participate actively and proved to be a lot of fun as well as a good fund-raising affair. Each class and club ran a booth to raise money for their own needs, drawing the whole school together in a show of teamwork and effort that made the fair a successful and memorable occasion for everyone.

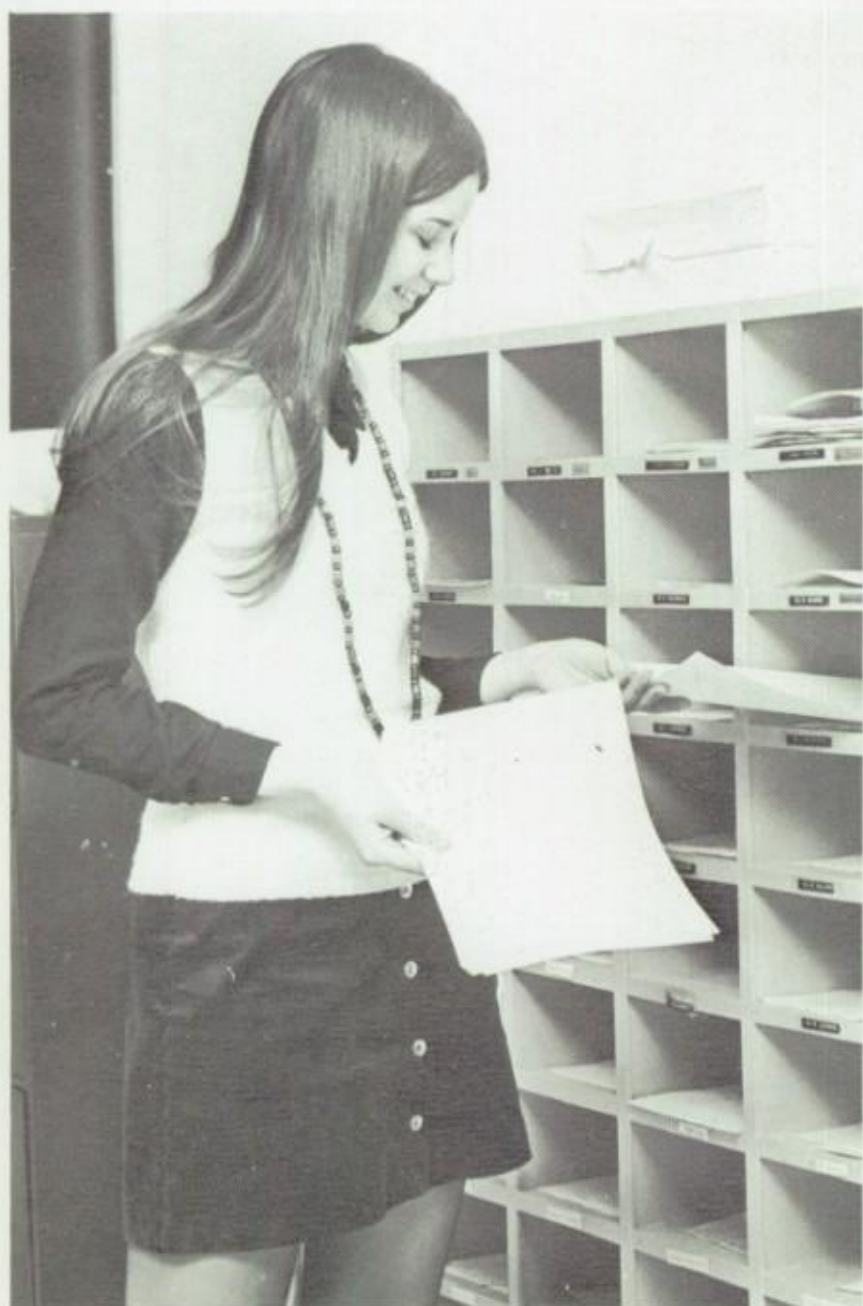
In addition, the S.G.A. sponsored a Super Victory Dance, which unfortunately fell after our loss to Gaithersburg. In league with the Interact Club, they planned the canned food drive that benefited many needy families in the community. Another activity was the political assemblies, which brought four of November's candidates to speak to the student body.

Aware of the need for more efficient representation in the S.G.A., the officers succeeded in establishing an administrative homeroom period during which school business could be discussed. They also organized an intramural sports program and worked to get senior exemptions from final exams.

Though only in its second year of operation, Paint Branch's student government has shown that it is capable of providing leadership and coordination for the student body.



"I'm glad you asked that. Now let me make one thing perfectly clear."



After another day of debate, Debbie Weddington stuffs S.G.A. boxes.



N.H.S. — First row: L. Germain, D. Arms, T. Sobleskie, G. Poffenberger, C. Dixon, D. Weddington, D. Colvin, J. Kaye, E. Staples, A. Pirrone, Mrs. Powell (sponsor). Second row: R. Moy, R. Geraci, R.

Jeffries, E. Palmer, P. Godfrey, R. Coleman, A. Larson, D. Jones, T. Vincent, B. Simpson, C. Nagel. Not shown: S. Emory, N. Hale, B. Jenets, B. Karpowicz, H. Wall.

National Honor Society tutor Debbie Arms aids Vicki Walker with a chemistry assignment.



Service Clubs Give Helping Hands to Students

On the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service, students were chosen by the faculty to be inducted into the National Honor Society, which was formed late last year. The group of twenty-three inductees was joined by two seniors in early fall and a number of juniors in the spring induction ceremony. Sponsoring a tutoring service for students in the school was the society's major project for the year.

Continuing in their role of service to the school, the Interact Club had reason to be proud as they ended another busy year. Members of the Interact Club designed and constructed a United Nations showcase. Informative and colorful, it was an eye-catching addition to the hall.

In November, the Interact organization became co-sponsors of the annual canned food drive. The important and time-consuming job of can-counting went to their group, and club members had to work steadily to keep an accurate running count. Raising and lowering the flag each day was another duty of this group.

The school store was, as always, a mainstay of student life at Paint Branch. Beginning its second year of operation with an early start, the store opened on the first day of school. Loyal staff members began immediately to train new recruits to operate the store, including using the cash register, making change and keeping records. Providing all school supplies, jackets and T-shirts, and, of course, candy, the operation of the school store was very important to all of the students.



School store clerk Vicki Walker persuades Jim Evans to buy a snack.



Interact members count and pack cans of food that were donated in the annual November drive.



LETTERMEN: First Row — B. Harper, P. Irwin, T. Burgess, S. Harris, T. Vincent, B. Simpson, D. Lord, B. Laverty, B. Rollins, G. Schrock. Second Row — E. Holland, J. Tschirley, K. McGuire, M. Friedman, R. Tischer, R. Messer, J. Brewer, D. Bradshaw, H. Marcellus, C. O'Neill. Third Row — B. Weinstein, E. Palmer, B. Ennis, R. Walsh, C. Nagel, D.

Jones, E. Slatkin, T. Kuhar, D. Walter. Fourth Row — G. Draper, J. Stouck, B. Ward, P. Godfrey, M. Shannon, D. Butler, R. Jeffries, J. Gavounas, R. Becraft, L. Bressant. Fifth Row — R. Gray, R. Franco, B. Smith, T. Madden, B. Karpowicz, R. Armstrong, D. Blocher, K. O'Neill, J. Mora.

Members of Pep Club Bolster Panther Spirit

By far the largest and most active spirit group in the school was the Lettermen Club. This group, made up of the men on the varsity teams, encouraged school spirit in every way. Sporting their varsity jackets, groups of lettermen attended every game and led the stands in vigorous, enthusiastic cheers.

The lettermen kept busy selling tickets for all sports events as well as helping the P.T.S.A. with its membership drive. They also sponsored special events such as the Donkey Basketball game.

The open and active display of loyalty and enthusiasm by the lettermen at pep assemblies and their spirit and sportsmanship at games instilled pride for our school in everyone who saw them.

Helping cheerleaders gain crowd response at sports events and setting examples of school spirit, Pep Club members worked to evoke pride in our school. Courageous members risked life and limb to dress the goal posts in streamers of burgundy and gold. They also sold pom-poms and fashioned an enormous "P.B." out of crepe paper to decorate the tennis court fence.

The Pep Club also sponsored several pep rallies to help boost school spirit and increase support for our teams. The most original assembly was the cross-country assembly which featured the "Pretty Legs Contest."



With a smile, Doug Jones calls holding on a Harlem Diplomat.



Pete Godfrey and Ron Jeffries pose as expert bleacher sweepers.



Leslie Eades and Libby Sobleskie paint a sign to pull Panther Pep.



Lisa Palmer and Nancy Hammond watch as Libby Sobleskie demonstrates her sales pitch for Panther pom-poms at a Pep Club meeting.



A dejected Treva Thompson reflects the mood at a disastrous game.



The varsity cheerleaders chant spiritedly to spur the team to victory.

Cheerleaders Inspire School Spirit at P.B.

Spurring lethargic stands on to better and more active support of the athletic teams was the major function of the cheerleaders. Though the team was frequently on the losing side during the football season, the cheerleaders kept the flame of hope alive throughout the most disappointing moments of play.

Both freshmen and sophomores participated in tryouts for the new junior varsity squad that was added this year. The weeks of intensive practice were climaxed with the selection of six girls, who cheered for our junior varsity teams.

A major endeavor of the cheerleaders was the button sale. Most of the proceeds went to the purchase of uniforms for the J.V. squad. The girls also sold lollypops.

The possibility of buying sweaters for the girls was discussed favorably and at great length, as they would add a new dimension to the style of the basic uniform, and would be very practical during the football season as well.

Since many of this year's members were cheerleaders last year, they were able to offer the benefit of their experience to the newcomers. After vigorous practice, both old and new cheerleaders molded together to become one functioning unit.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: First Row: Sharon Pumphrey, Mary Ann Gaegler, Treva Thompson, Joey Brown. Second Row: Nina Hale



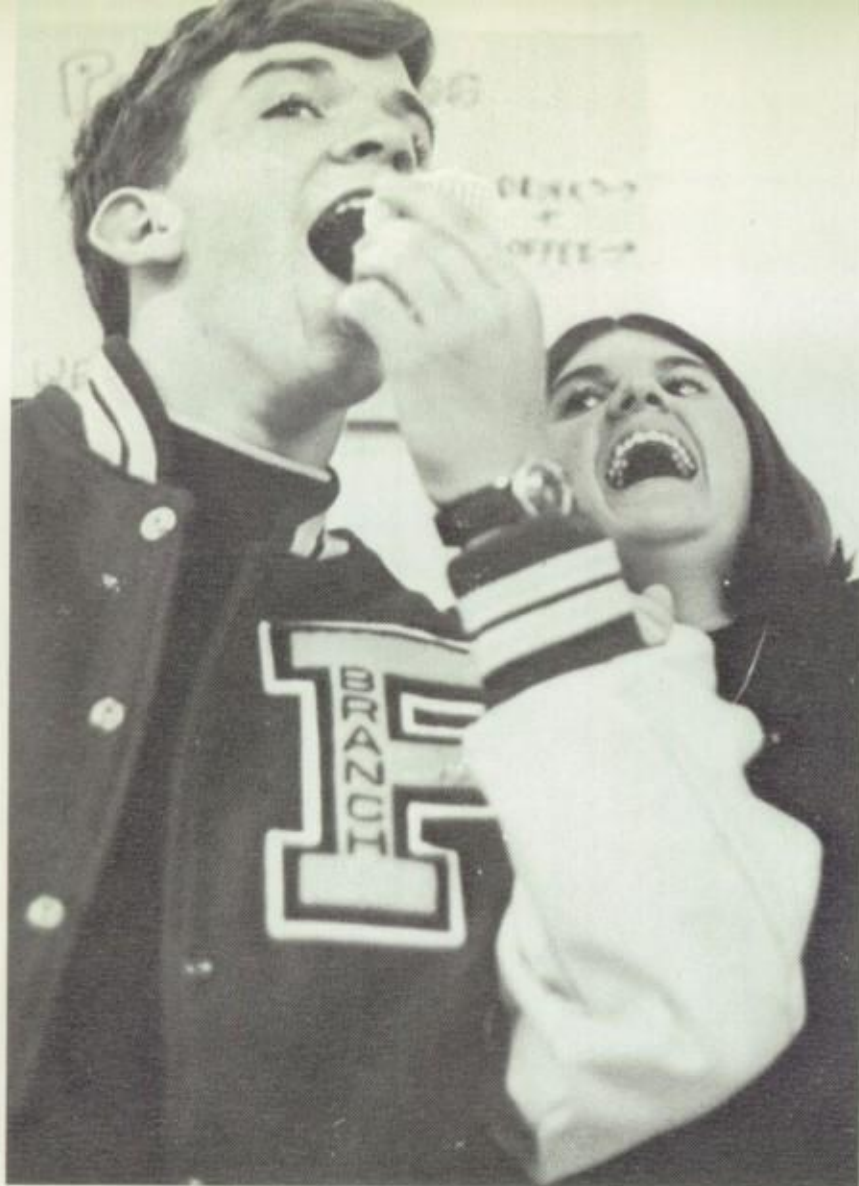
J.V. CHEERLEADERS: First Row: Patty Keane, Terri Walter. Second Row: Patty Webb, Aletha Goodwin, Leslie Eades, Susan Hammond.

Sharon Pumphrey and Joey Brown cheer exuberantly after a basket.



(Captain), Lisa Germain, Christy Haering, Cheryl Pohlman, Gitie Schechter, Madeline Heller.





"Open wide," laughs Liz Mills as Tom Burgess attacks a cupcake.



Pom-pon girls skillfully execute a routine to entertain basketball fans.



POM-PON SQUAD: First Row: B. Gentile, L. Mills, B. Wessels, W. Franklin, D. Curtis, D. Koltar, P. O'Neill, A. Schallmo. Second Row: A. Barry, D. Rowley, S. Austin, K. Via, A. Card, D. Tompkins, K.

Gustatson, K. Blackburn, N. Bourne. Not pictured: L. Irwin, J. Miller, J. Sturgill.



Pom-Pons Invoke Pep, Spirit, and Involvement

In the execution of their carefully rehearsed routines, Paint Branch's squad of pom-pom girls exhibited school spirit of the finest caliber. The custom-made uniforms, which arrived early in the year, increased their spirit and pride and made them look even more like a well-established pom-pom squad. Sporting their burgundy and gold outfits, they presented a colorful and vivacious picture as they performed at half-times of sports events.

In addition to entertaining us, the pom-pom girls found it necessary to raise money to cover the cost of their new uniforms. The activities that they sponsored benefited the entire student body as well as their own organization.

Car washes, in which nearly all the members participated, were profitable and enjoyable projects. Bake sales stuffed hungry students as well as the girls' treasury. The sale of burgundy and gold pillows in November helped to boost school spirit as it raised money for the pom-pom squad. The girls also sold popcorn and baked goods to refresh the ravenous spectators at the half-times of the varsity football games.

A very heavy schedule of afternoon practice sessions was a must this year to insure that the girls would always be at their best. The squad met twice a week to practice each routine until it was perfect. It was by no means easy, but the hard work paid off in top-notch performances when it really counted.

Mrs. Bonnie Custer and Mrs. Harriet Schneider gave of their time and talents to sponsor the pom-pom squad. Under their direction, routines became polished exhibitions of talent.



Captain Patty O'Neill exhibits perfect form as she practices a routine.



MAJORETTES: Patsy Dixon, Karen Ground, Holly Koval, Darlene Schumaker.



Mr. Wenhold directs the band at an autumn football assembly.



Majorette Patsy Dixon practices a thumb flip on the lawn.

Band, Majorette Squad Build Ability and Skills

Doubling in size this year, the band learned to perform more difficult pieces. A great deal of knowledge and skill was acquired as band members developed their talent.

In the fall, the band assembled in the bleachers to play for the cheering football fans. Continuing their policy of supporting the athletic teams, the band performed spirited marches and contemporary music at pep rallies during the year.

In addition to these activities, the band joined with the other musical organizations in the Christmas holiday concert. Branching out on their own for the first time, the band starred in two concerts in the winter and in the spring.

Although the Majorette Squad did not perform as a group for the student body this year, it gave a number of interested girls the opportunity to develop experience in baton twirling.

Afternoon practice sessions were spent developing new skills and trading ideas for stylish performance. The Majorettes were excellent examples of students who could gain experience while having fun sharing a common interest. With many of the members using their skill to perform in outside organizations, the Majorettes had a distinct advantage.



Tom Stengle, Mike Damron, Bill Lukens and Ken Poole loosen up in a practice session before the winter Holiday Concert.



BAND: First Row — K. Kolodgie, B. Messer, D. Robertson, J. Swanson, B. Lukens, S. Randolph, L. Bressant, N. French, M. Fitzgerald, D. Croft, L. Fowler, H. Wall. Second Row — J. Wray, D. Willingham, G. Draper, S. Craft, N. Bradley, K. Fowler, B. Jenets, D. Barry, M. Damron, W. Smith, M. Vranicar, D. Roberts, C. Gordon, R. Daniel, R. Haynes. Third Row — L. Dickerson, J. Offord, M. Shannon, J. Williams, R.

Wren, B. Dixon, S. Hackett, T. Stengle, M. Damron, R. Stewart, B. Lukens, K. Poole, H. Bogumill, T. Fox. Fourth Row — B. Smith, B. McCandless, B. Smith, J. Walker, E. Goodwin, L. Smith, J. Loomis, J. Hazzard, G. Ruppert, W. Eagleson, B. Ruppert, D. Hazzard, R. Ardinger.

Music Groups Enliven Assemblies and Rallies

Mr. Paul Wenhold, who came to Paint Branch fresh from a year of graduate study, constituted the total music faculty this year. Under his direction, the chorus and string ensemble faced a full schedule of musical activities.

The evening Holiday Concert in late December provided a chance for all the musical groups to perform together. A memorable program of timely music of the holiday season was presented for the enjoyment of the community. The string ensemble and band also did a concert in the spring.

Many members of the music groups benefited by a new course, Basic Musicianship. This course, designed for students with an advanced background in music, helped them to understand harmony and chord progression as well as to learn composition and conducting techniques.

The choruses, beginning and advanced, performed frequently during the year. Their most important appearance was the Holiday Concert with the band and the string ensemble. Members of both the beginning and advanced choruses are looking forward to the select concert choir being planned for next year.

As the year progressed, the louder and sweeter sounds that came from the choral room testified to the harmony inside.

ADVANCED CHORUS: First Row — C. Warfield, C. Dixon, V. Chisley, D. Harris, R. Hargrove, H. Keys, G. Ackerson, P. Brian, Y. Spaight. Second Row — K. McKay, J. Taylor, A. Ryden, E. Staples, J. Golden, R. Haynes, V. Adams, R. Kruhm, J. Wyne, C. Shope, C. Woodcock. Third Row — N. Hammond, F. Brewer, M. Smith, A. Barry, S. Good-



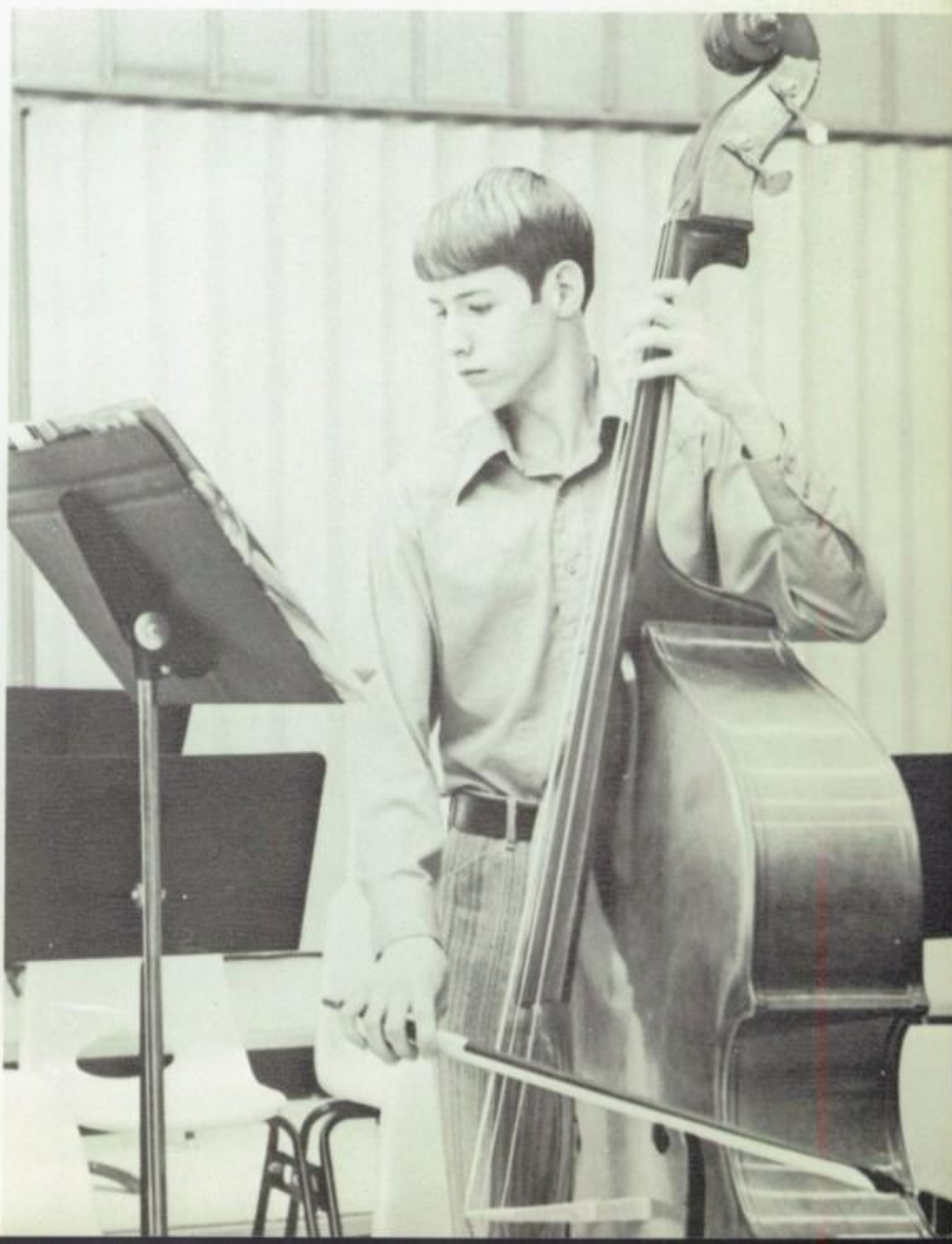
Accompanist Chris Dixon and Mr. Wenhold seem to be in accord.



STRING ENSEMBLE: Ann Davis, Ann Romberger, Kim Bennett, Ann Hoke, Beth Hoffman, Rick Thorne.

Hey diddle diddle, it's Rick Thorne at the fiddle. Twang!

win, D. Frye, L. Gibson, R. Haje, J. Reardon, G. Sullivan, M. Lancaster, I. Lieberman, J. Cooper. **Fourth Row** — M. Howard, V. Hamilton, C. Harris, F. Cox, D. Hogan, J. Alexander, R. Coleman, K. Via, G. Poffenberger, A. Glenn, L. Thompson.





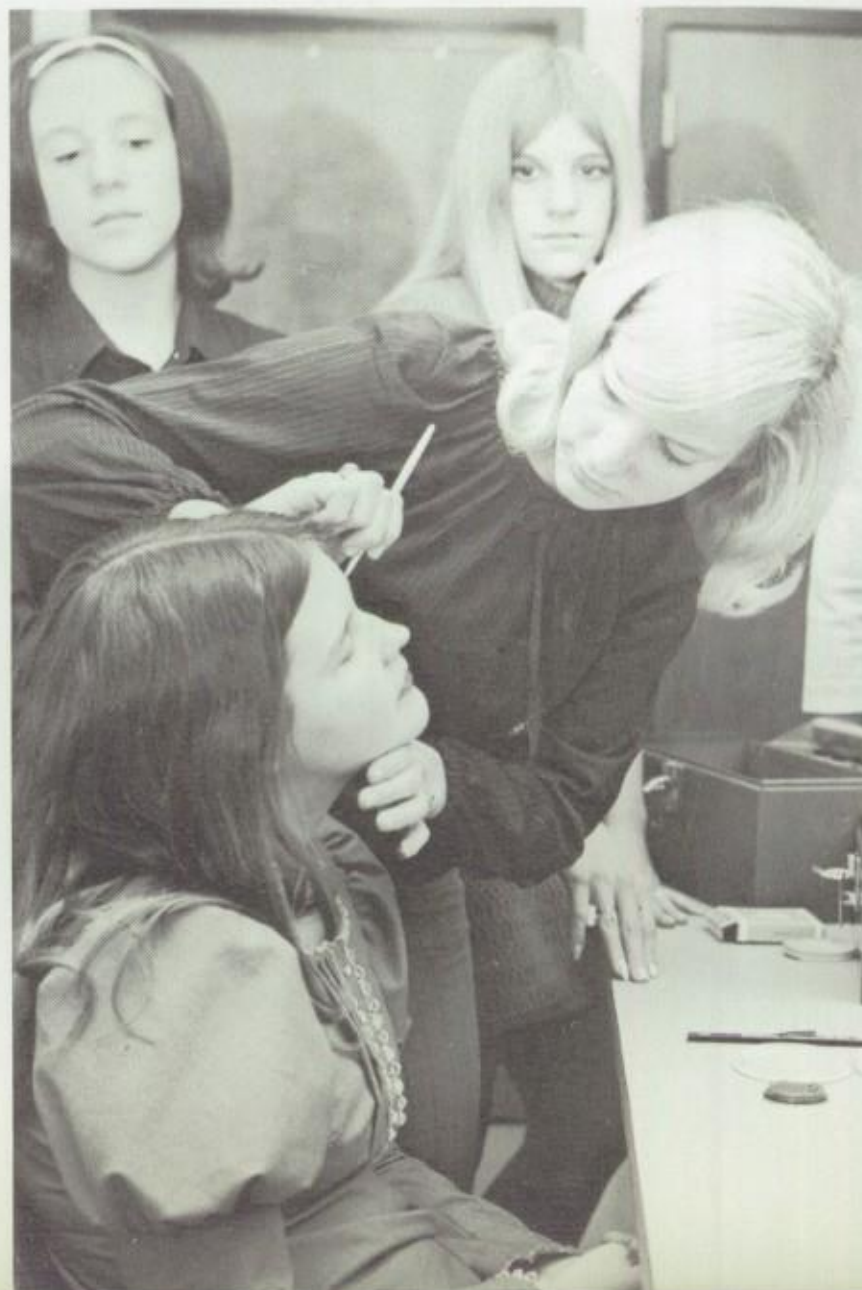
DRAMA CLUB: First Row — H. Keys, V. Weakley, P. Arms, C. Davis, M. Cook, J. Moseley, J. Bogus, D. Butler, N. Bradley, H. Bogumill, J. Walker, L. Germain, C. Stanton. Second Row — C. Roberts, M. Smith, K. Moseley, C. Simmons, R. Smith, L. Butler, E. Harrod, M. Battle, T.

Diener, T. Fox, R. Kruhm, E. Palmer. Third Row — D. Baliles, B. Snider, D. Barbieri, B. Malloy, D. Chopp, R. Coleman, D. Weddington, R. Sasser, D. Knapp, A. Glenn, J. Reardon, D. Willingham, B. Magann.

Melinda Howard silk-screens signs to advertise *The Miracle Worker*.



Doreen Chopp demonstrates a basic technique for make-up artists.



Arduous Work Schedule Occupies Thespians

Guided by Mr. Tom Bogar and Mrs. June King, the Drama Club undertook three major productions: the fall play, a talent show, and the spring comedy. Students developed talent in pantomimes, skits, charades, and improvisations during club meetings. The technical aspects of drama were also explored in the study of the basics of make-up, lighting, and sound.

With *The Miracle Worker* scheduled as an early November production, quick, efficient organization was necessary. Try-outs were quite impressive as over 100 students came to participate. Everyone agreed that this play provided an excellent beginning for an outstanding year of drama.

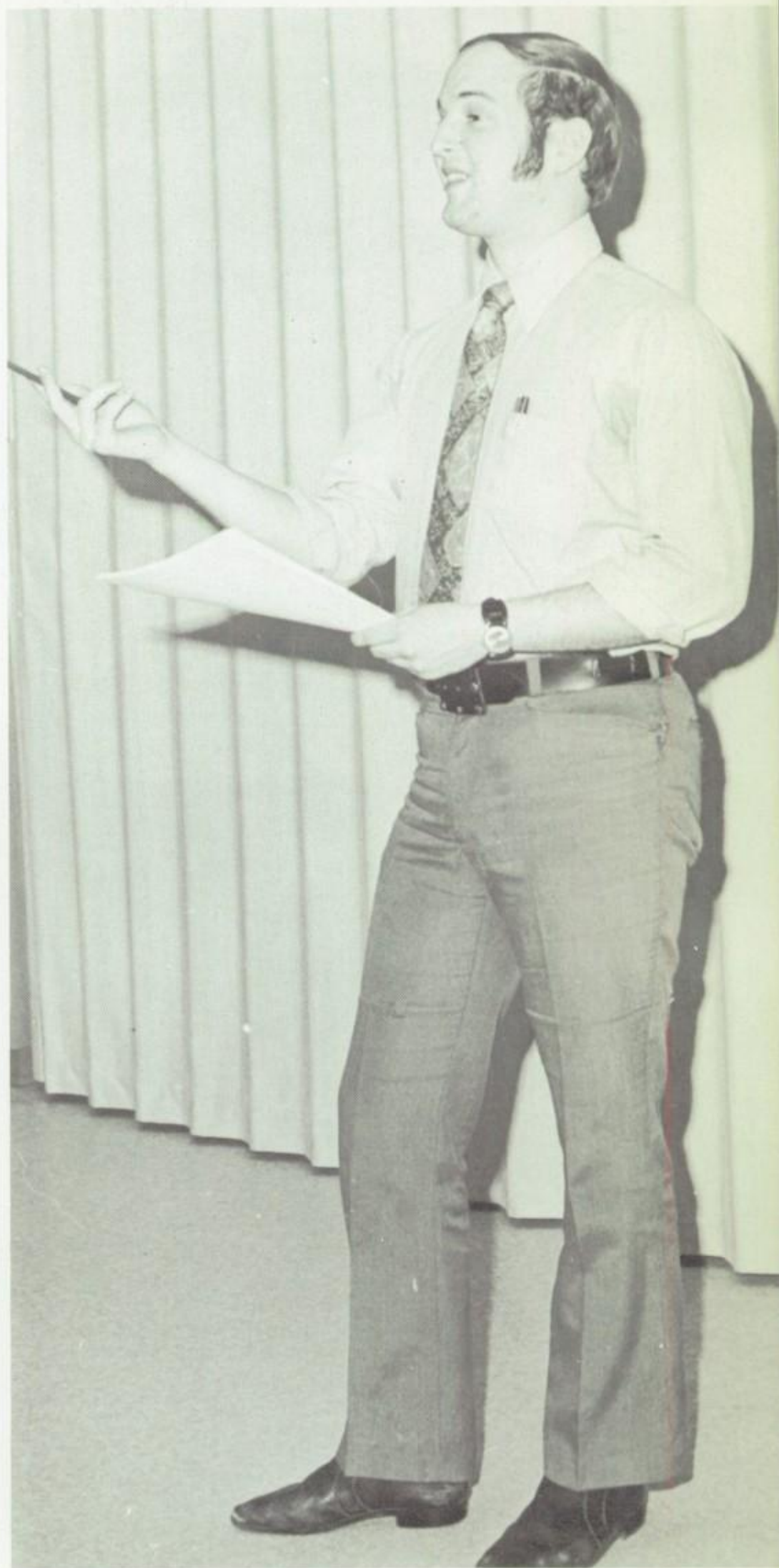
In February, the second talent show was presented and proved very successful as Paint Branch exploited a variety of talented students and faculty. One of the goals of the talent show was to utilize every aspect of the auditorium to its best advantage.

During May, the spring play, *Up the Down Staircase*, gave many more students a chance to participate in the production of a play. It also gave the drama students an opportunity to do comedy and to realize that the fun is in the hard work.

A solid core of talent emerged from the work done this year by the Paint Branch drama department.



Drama officers organize every vital detail of the spring play.



"Now pretend you're a Fizzie in a fishtank," says Mr. Bogar.



Sue Duvall executes a graceful V-seat atop the balance beam.

Modern dancers parody the band at the Dance-Gymnastics Show.



GYMNASTICS: First Row — S. Hammond, J. Olson, S. Duvall, N. Reed, P. Keane, S. Wasserstein, T. Walter. Second Row — Coach Reeks.

Modern Dancers and Gymnasts Gain Skill

Modern dance, initiated at Paint Branch by Miss Barbara Fulkersin, was open to all students interested in any form of dance. Creativity and originality of movement are the most important aspects of modern dance, where the dancer expresses his feelings freely through his movements and gestures. Modern dance is highly individual and allows the dancer to give something of himself to the audience.

In January, the modern dance group produced a show that was intended to clear up many misconceptions about modern dance. It was presented during school for interested students and in the evening for public viewing. A varied program proved to all who saw it that modern dance can be lighthearted and funny as well as serious.

The gymnastics team began early in the year to get organized and practiced every day to develop the necessary skill to perform their routines. The squad worked in such areas as the uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, the balance beam, the trampoline, and the vaulting box. The squad was led by Sharon Lerman, Sue Duvall, and Karen Hott.

These two groups also sponsored teach-ins of modern dance and gymnastics at area elementary schools and gave of their time to sponsor dance projects for underprivileged children.



M. Young, J. Lowry, M. Robinson, S. Hill, M. Pinkett, B. Reese, G. Draper.



W. MacDonald and L. Fowler bounce upon a big rubber bubble.



MODERN DANCE: First Row - A. Rydan, Y. Shitama, M. Trodahl. Second Row - C. Swanson, M. Fitzgerald, M. Lesowitz, S. Duvall.



George Apter, Cathy Neal, and Stephanie Orellana load up the car as they prepare for a ski trip to Blue Knob.



M. Schultheis, S. Orellana, and C. Harris choose a foreign menu.

Interest Clubs Enrich Hunger for Knowledge

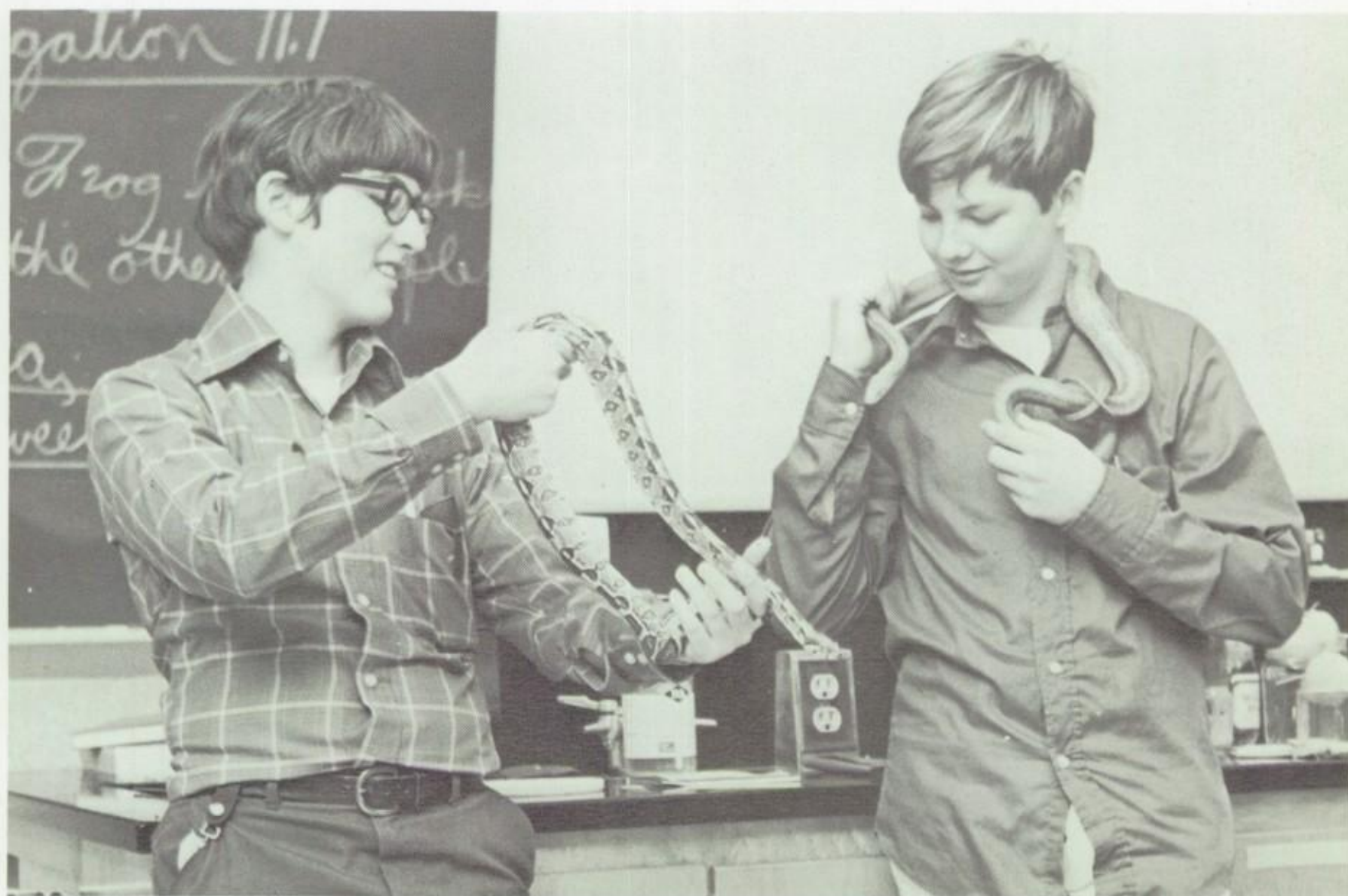
Beginning its second year of existence, the International Club gave language students the opportunity to gain a broader knowledge and understanding of the cultures, tongues, and traditions of other lands. The club's main activities were trips to restaurants to sample foreign cuisine. Members of the club were advised at their regular meetings by Miss Murphy, Mr. Broxson, Miss Smart, and Miss Cooper.

Ski enthusiasts banded together to enjoy their common interest on ski trips. The Ski Club offered to adventurous students the chance to experience the thrills and excitement of the slopes while they developed their skills.

Though hampered by sponsorship problems in the beginning of the year, the club got underway in plenty of time for the start of the season. Excursions to Blue Knob, Camelback, and Seven Springs rounded out an active year.

The arrival of Mr. John Kridler and his snakes brought about the beginning of the Herpetology Club. This club was for students who wanted to learn more about reptiles.

The biggest venture of the Herpetology Club was an eight-day trip to South Carolina. A small group of brave, dedicated students and teachers spent their Easter vacations tramping through the coniferous forests of the south, searching for specimens to study and taking photographs. This trip gave students first-hand experience with reptiles.



Gary Magnus says to Dennis Roberson, "Don't get all choked up because my snake has prettier markings."



FTA: First Row — K. Powell, A. Schallmo, C. Smittenaar, C. Colvin, C. Davis. Second Row — M. Battle, A. Pirrone, J. Sturgill, J. Reynolds, V.

Weakley, J. Bogus, D. Colvin. Not Shown: D. Johnson, M. Smith.



Mr. Don Smith keeps an eye on Jeff Fleming's F.T.I.T. project.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA: M. Smith, C. Colvin, P.

Clubs Help Students Find Career Interests



Debbie Colvin helps Kathy Powell and Cindy Colvin with a recipe.

As spring approached, members of the Future Homemakers of America planned and produced the Simplicity Fashion Show that was presented to interested girls in February. The F.H.A. devoted themselves to discussing the duties of running a home, sharing cooking and sewing tips at their regular meetings.

The Future Teachers joined the F.H.A. in the kitchen to help prepare refreshments for teachers' faculty meetings. They learned more about their future profession by taking several field trips to the University of Maryland and to a number of schools. They were joined on these trips by the members of the Student Training Assistantships in Reading.

S.T.A.R. was a branch of F.T.A. that involves students in actual teaching experience. Three days a week, the members of S.T.A.R. traveled to either Burtonsville or Fairland Elementary School and spent two or three class periods there helping with the teaching of reading.

Students interested in industrial technology formed the Future Teachers of Industrial Technology. Headed by Mr. Sam Belcher and Mr. Don Smith, the F.T.I.T. Club gave students extra instruction in shop techniques and offered them the opportunity to learn to operate the school's shops.

A Simplicity representative narrates the annual fashion show.



Darling, D. Colvin, D. Johnson, C. Smittenaar.





Diane Malaney, Dave Wiley, and Sheila Harris plan ad layouts.

Newspaper Staff Keeps P.B. Students Informed

Much effort and determination went into the production of the **Mainstream**, which grew more progressive and complete this year. Publishing one issue every six weeks, the **Mainstream** featured editorials on controversial school issues as well as more comprehensive news coverage and many new features.

When they weren't publishing the newspaper or engaging in friendly warfare with the **Felidae**, the members of the **Mainstream** staff devoted a lot of time to fund-raising activities. They began in the fall by selling honey dipped doughnuts in school. December found them in the kitchen, serving up a smorgasbord which proved to be a great success.

In October, the **Mainstream** Horror Theater opened in the auditorium, with a different horror flick showing every Friday evening. These stopped after a few months, when a rash of sanity-threatening nightmares afflicted members of the audience. The Horror Theater then changed to the **Mainstream** Children's Theater, which showed films like *Snow White* and *the Three Stooges* to the delight of young and old.

The long hours of work that went into the **Mainstream** produced a newspaper of which Paint Branch can be proud.



Members of the **Mainstream** staff put in a day of concentrated hard work in order to make the deadline.

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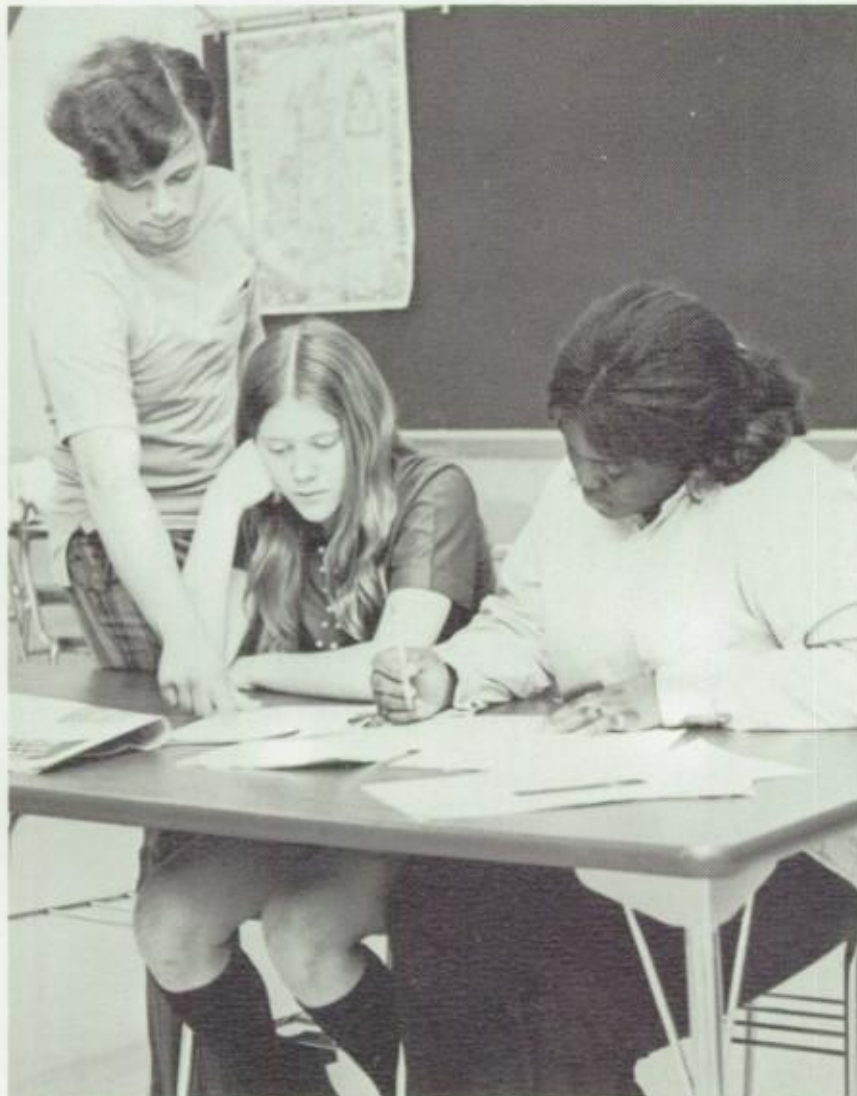
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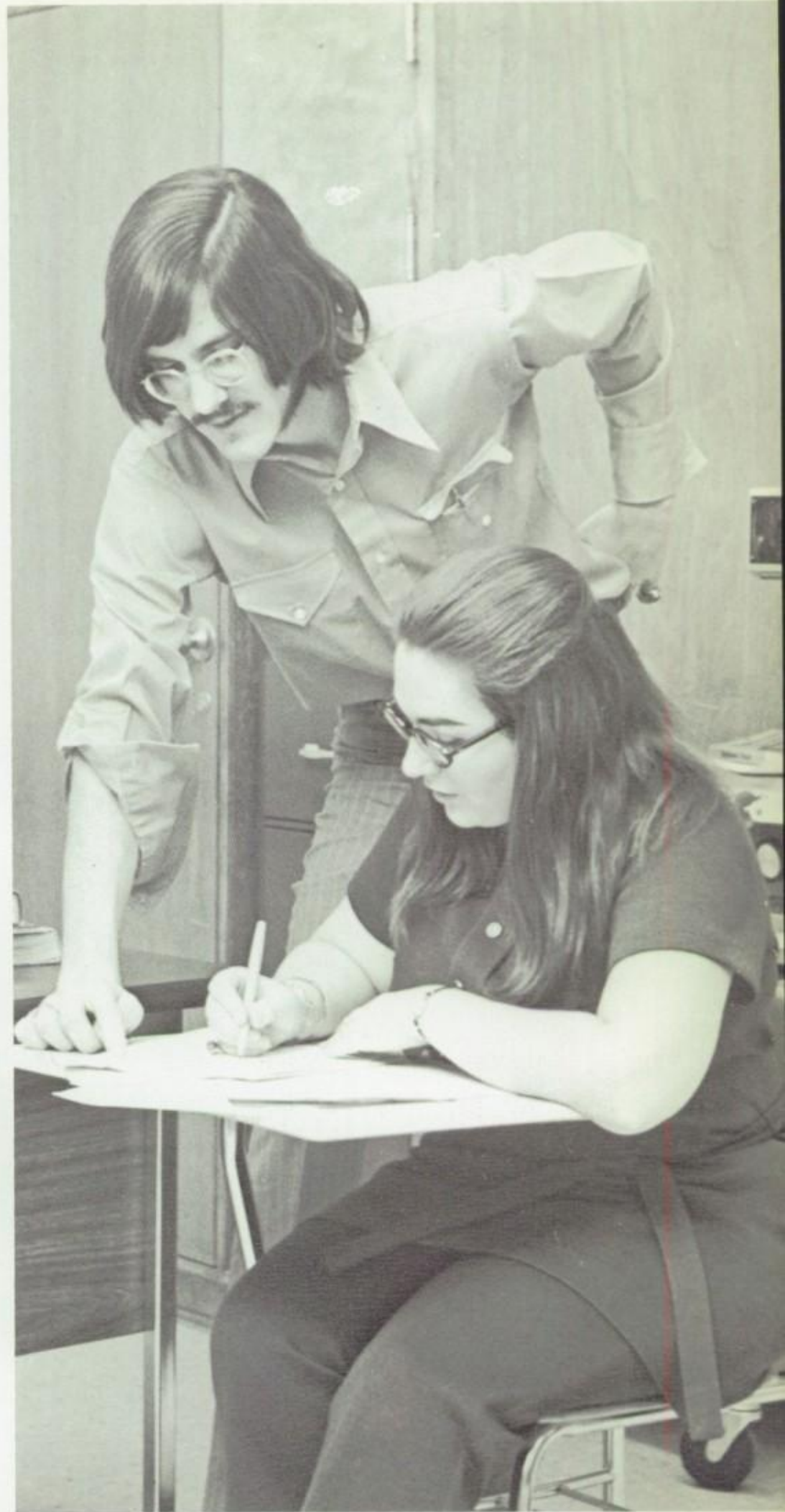
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Mainstream editors Dave Wiley, Toni Sobleskie, and Sheila Harris proof-read copy to ready it for the presses.



Dan Knapp "oversees" Miss Cooper's work as final deadlines near.

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Preparation for **Felidae 1971** began almost before ink was dry on the previous issue. Most of last year's staff returned, eager to help new members learn layout and literary techniques. Before long, everyone was busy drawing and redrawing layouts, writing endless numbers of copy blocks, captions and headlines, identifying people, and performing countless odd jobs.

Not all of the yearbook was actually produced during the school day. The real work started after school and on Saturdays as deadlines approached. Working night after night in the darkroom and covering miles by car on weekends, the photography staff worked tirelessly taking and developing the thousands of pictures needed for the book.

The most important thing in the **Felidae** room was the bulletin board, which became famous for its "Joke of the Day" and "Frank's (bad) Joke Corner," as well as less important information, such as deadlines and upcoming activities.

To break the monotonous routine of hard work, the staff celebrated, complete with cake and presents, the birthdays of its sponsors, Mr. Bowles and Mrs. Creagh, as well as the 18th birthday of its beloved editor, "Chief."

With a little prodding from the sponsors and editors, the staff combined its efforts to record the events of the entire school year. Additional pages, color, and a more elaborate cover were added to make the 1971 edition of **Felidae** a comprehensive, interesting, and attractive volume.



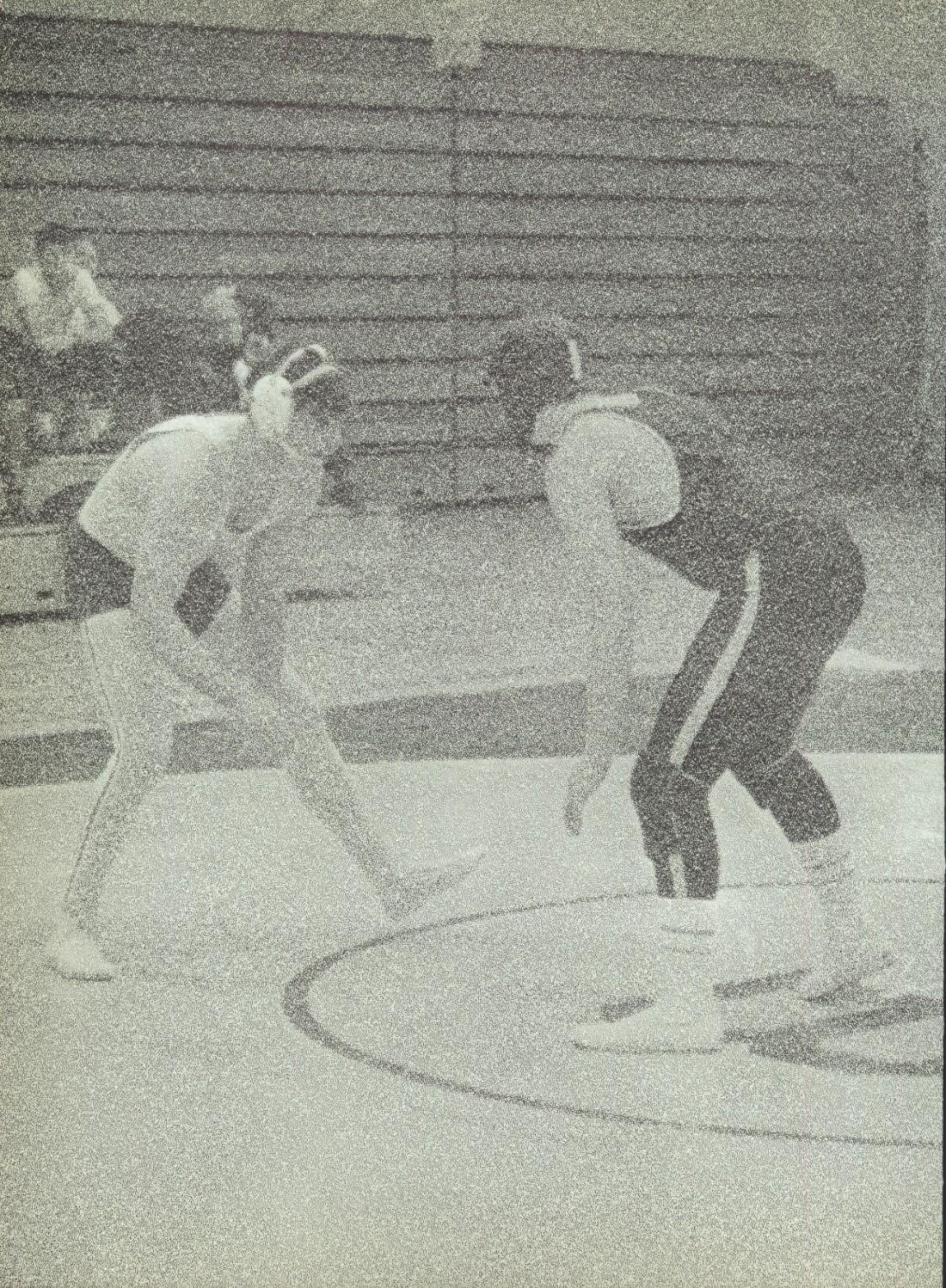
A lot of work (as well as some "unwork") goes into the production of **Felidae**, the "unyearbook."



"Hey Chief! Where is that dummy?" demands a harried editor as the editorial staff labors to put the book to bed.

Photo members Joe Walsh and Russ Moy prepare to make a print on the enlarger while Jim "Frank" Green develops film to create another of his "better endeavors."







It's Not Winning That Is the Important Thing

To strain
and go on
when it hurts,
to lose
and not stop
trying,
to win
with pride
is to be part
of the team.

Pete Godfrey eyes his opponent as he plans to bring him down.



George Draper shows the frustration of defeat after a last second touchdown by Rockville handed the Panthers a tough 14-8 loss.



Tony Madden fights his way to the goal posts but is stopped by Broad Run defenders. Paint Branch went on to victory, 26-15.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: First Row: R. Jeffries, B. Simpson, P. Godfrey. Second Row: F. Irwin, D. Butler, R. Gray, G. Shrock, M. Shannon, T. Lohmeier, S. Harris, R. Clark, D. Lord. Third Row: T. Simpson, D. Blocher, C. O'Neill, B. Karpowicz, B. Stanton, T. Madden,

E. Holland, B. Smith, B. Rollins, B. Laverty, R. Morgan. Fourth Row: J. Schwaderer, G. Draper, J. Brewer, M. Grundler, J. Gavounas, B. Smith, T. Vincent, C. Nagel.



Thomas Stone runner is stopped short by Gary Schrock.



Elwood Holland pulls in six points in the Thomas Stone game.

Gridders Successfully Complete Tough Schedule

In the first season of varsity football at Paint Branch, the Panthers finished with a disappointing record of 3-7.

All the hard work, sweat, cuts, and bruises seemed worthwhile after the team routed Thomas Stone and upset Laurel, beginning the season in the typical Panther style. But the tide turned when the Kennedy Cavaliers marched onto the field and edged the Panthers 16-15 in the first league game for Paint Branch's first varsity loss of the season.

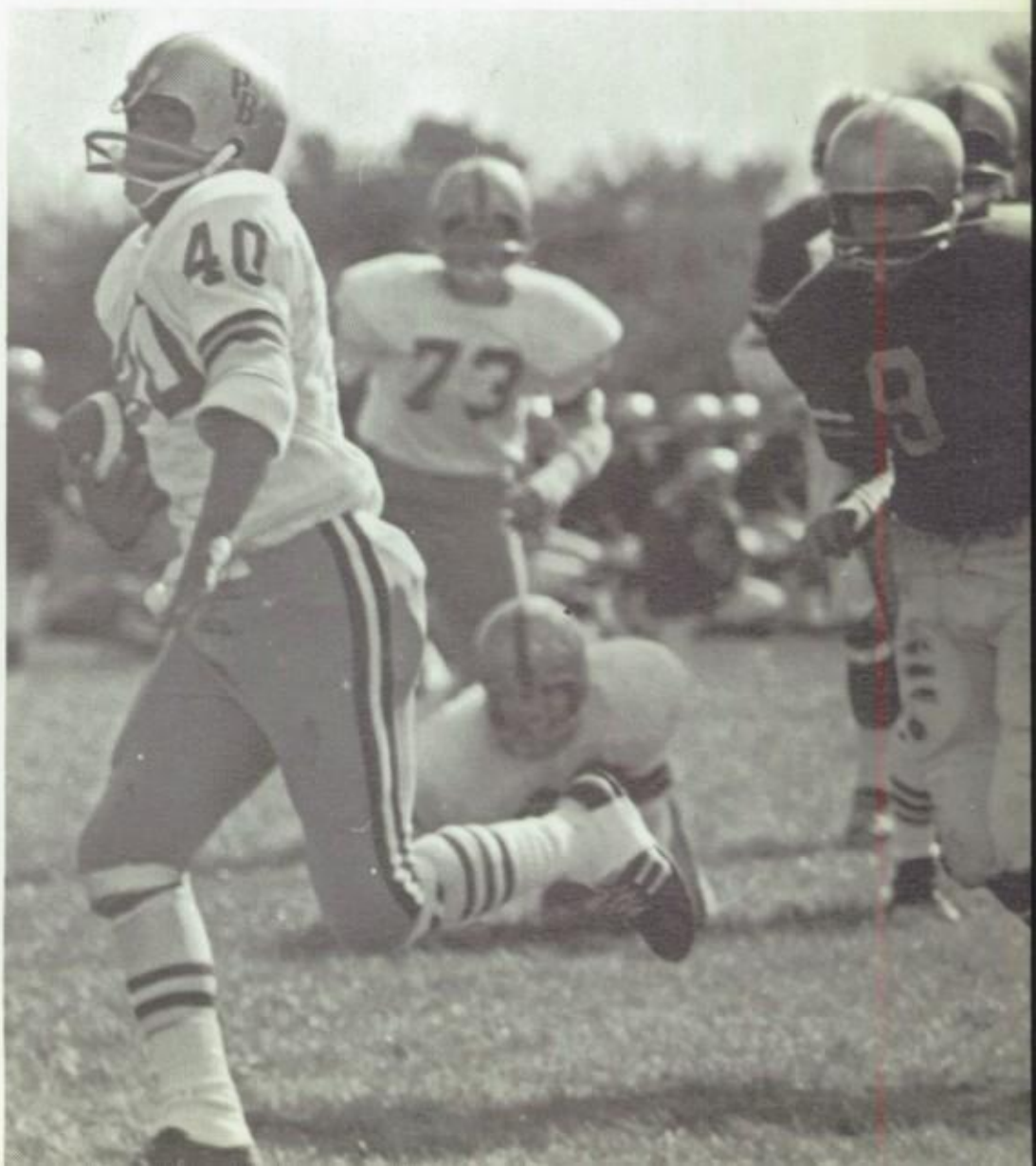
From then on, the Panthers were on a downhill slide, losing in turn to Sherwood and Woodward. A ray of hope returned to the team as the Spartans of Broad Run easily succumbed 26-15 to the Panthers in another non-league game.

Still, the Panthers were unable to climb out of their slump and lost to Churchill and Gaithersburg, each time by a shut-out. The season ended tragically when Paint Branch fell 25-16 to Einstein, ending the Titans' four year losing streak and bringing home a season record of three wins and seven losses.

Although the record was not good, individual players did outstanding performances on the field. Quarterback Darryl Butler was named to the All-County Gray team, while Bill Laverty, Gary Schrock, and Mark Shannon made the back-up team.

Although half the team will not be returning, Coach Mc-Nerney has very high hopes for the upcoming juniors and the junior varsity team. Paint Branch is proud of its football team, for, as Dr. Nejako put it, "We may not have had a winning season, but we have certainly had a successful season."

Darryl Butler, on the go, sweeps around the end and heads downfield.





Quarterback Tony Madden follows his blockers, led by Ron Jeffries, as he finds a gaping hole in the Broad Run defensive line.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent	
41	Thomas Stone	0
33	Laurel	28
15	Kennedy	16
14	Sherwood	24
12	Woodward	42
26	Broad Run	15
0	Churchill	26
0	Gaithersburg	34
8	Rockville	14
16	Einstein	25



Co-captain Pete Godfrey carries the ball downfield, skillfully countering the defensive moves of his Kennedy opponent.

Panthers Victorious in Final Game of Season

Paint Branch's Junior Varsity football team, suffering from a lack of personnel, finished the season with a disappointing record of one win and seven losses.

The junior Panthers, under Coaches Moore and Wheat, did rally to win the season finale, a league game with Kennedy. Team leadership was supplied by the co-captain, guard-linebacker Tom Burgess and quarterback-linebacker Bob Harper.

When the season came to an end, five players were moved up to the varsity squad to begin practice for next year's varsity competition. They were Bob Harper, Tom McInteer, Doug Turda, Tim Janezeck, and Brett Rowley.



Steve King sweeps downfield behind his blocking for a long gain.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: First Row — E. Goodwin, S. Gerwin, E. Johnson, D. Turda, B. Harper, T. Janezeck, B. Rowley, M. Jack, J. Hein, Coach Tom Wheat. Second Row — D. Jefferson, J. Fields, D.



Coach Black plans defensive strategy with co-captain Tom Burgess.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
0	Magruder 30
0	Wooten 8
8	Damascus 24
0	Woodward 36
0	Rockville 30
0	Einstein 30
0	Gaithersburg 36
14	Kennedy 0

Dyjak, S. King, J. O'Neill, J. Hannen, T. Burgess. Third Row — A. Ford, T. McInteer, D. Roberts, S. MacDonald, S. Kemeys, J. Hazzard.



John Graves flashes by as he tries to break his own record for the mile.

Panther Striders Take Third Place at State

"Come out for a man's sport" was the rallying cheer for this year's cross-country team. Eric Palmer, the team captain, John Graves, and Kevin McGuire, both new men, led the team's scoring by individually placing first both home and abroad. Jim Mora, Joe Schrider, Ron Franco, and Rod Becraft added depth to the squad as they marched into a 6-2 season.

As the end of the season drew near, the Panthers were victorious over Richard Montgomery, Kennedy, and Woodward. Coach Ballew's striders were also invited to the American University Invitational Cross Country Meet in which many schools in the metropolitan area compete for honors.

The men were disappointed when they placed fourth in the county behind Gaithersburg, Sherwood, and Rockville. But when the state meet at Mt. Hereford came around, the Panthers placed third, surpassing all the county schools within their division.

The J.V. had a hard time competing, because of lack of depth in other schools. Once the J.V. squad blanked Rockville by placing five men in the first five places. The J.V. team capped off its successful season by placing second in the county meet, missing first by only one point.

The varsity will be losing only one man, Eric Palmer, and with young hopefuls such as Howard Schwartz, Dave Kuhar, and Jack Schwaderer, Coach Ballew and Coach Reeks are expecting even greater achievements in the following season.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: Coach Ballew, Dave Roberts, Phil Morgan, Bobby Ward, Dave Kuhar, Coach Dan

Reeks. Second Row: Jack Schwaderer, Slade Caltrider, Steve Emminger, Rick Duff, Jon Golden, Manager Tony Moss.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY: First Row: Coach Charles Ballew, Jim Mora, Howard Schwartz, Rod Becraft, Joe Schrider, Dave Kuhar,

Coach Dan Reeks. Second Row: Jack Schwaderer, Eric Palmer, John Graves, Ron Franco, Kevin McGuire, Manager Tony Moss.

Out in front, Eric Palmer barely leads John Graves in a practice run.

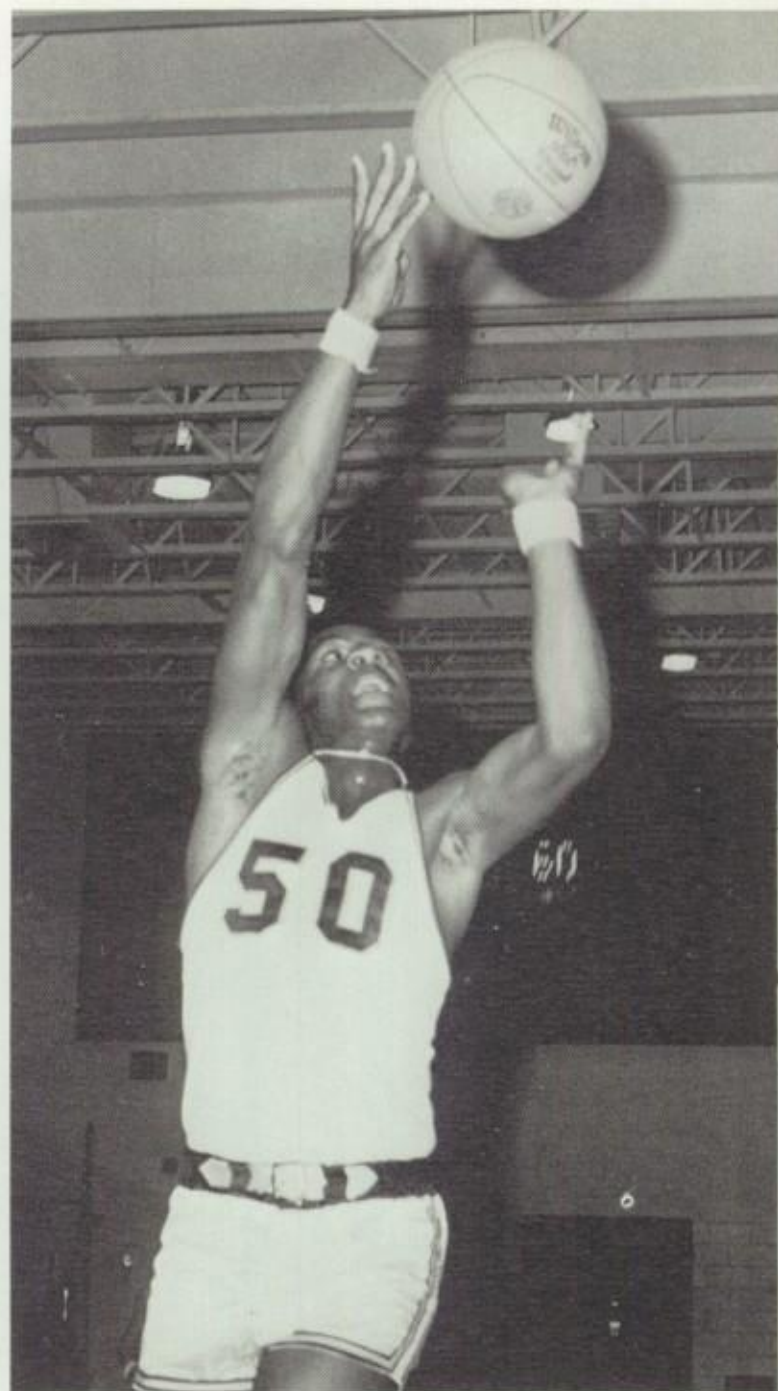


Triumphant Kevin McGuire breaks the tape for a track victory.





Elwood Holland drives around his Broad Run defender to the basket.



Greg Harvey goes in for two, shooting for the undefended hoop.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row — Conn O'Neill, Darryl Butler, Phil Morgan, Doug Jones, Scott Harris, Derek Daugherty. Second Row

— Bob Simpson, Elwood Holland, Tom Kuhar, Bob Ennis, Jimmy Evans, Greg Harvey, Mark Shannon, Tony Madden, Randy Messer.



Varsity Netters Gain Experience and Skill

Paint Branch's varsity basketball team just missed a winning season and finished with a 9-11 record. The Panthers had an up and down year, highlighted by the 63-58 victory over Richard Montgomery, which was then ranked 1st in the county.

Leading scorer for the year was Mark "Dickey Bean" Shannon, who poured in 354 points for an average of 18.4 points per game. Second high scorer was co-captain Doug Jones with 205 points and a 11.6 average. Leading rebounders were Mark Shannon, who pulled down 163, and Jimmy Evans with 139. Doug Jones led in assists with a total of 55 for the year.

The team set a new school record when they scored 90 points against Damascus in their second meeting. Mark Shannon broke his own scoring record by pumping in 42 points in the season finale against Sherwood. Mark was named to the Montgomery County ABC second team.

Next year's season looks bright with four starters returning, most of them with two years of experience under their belts.



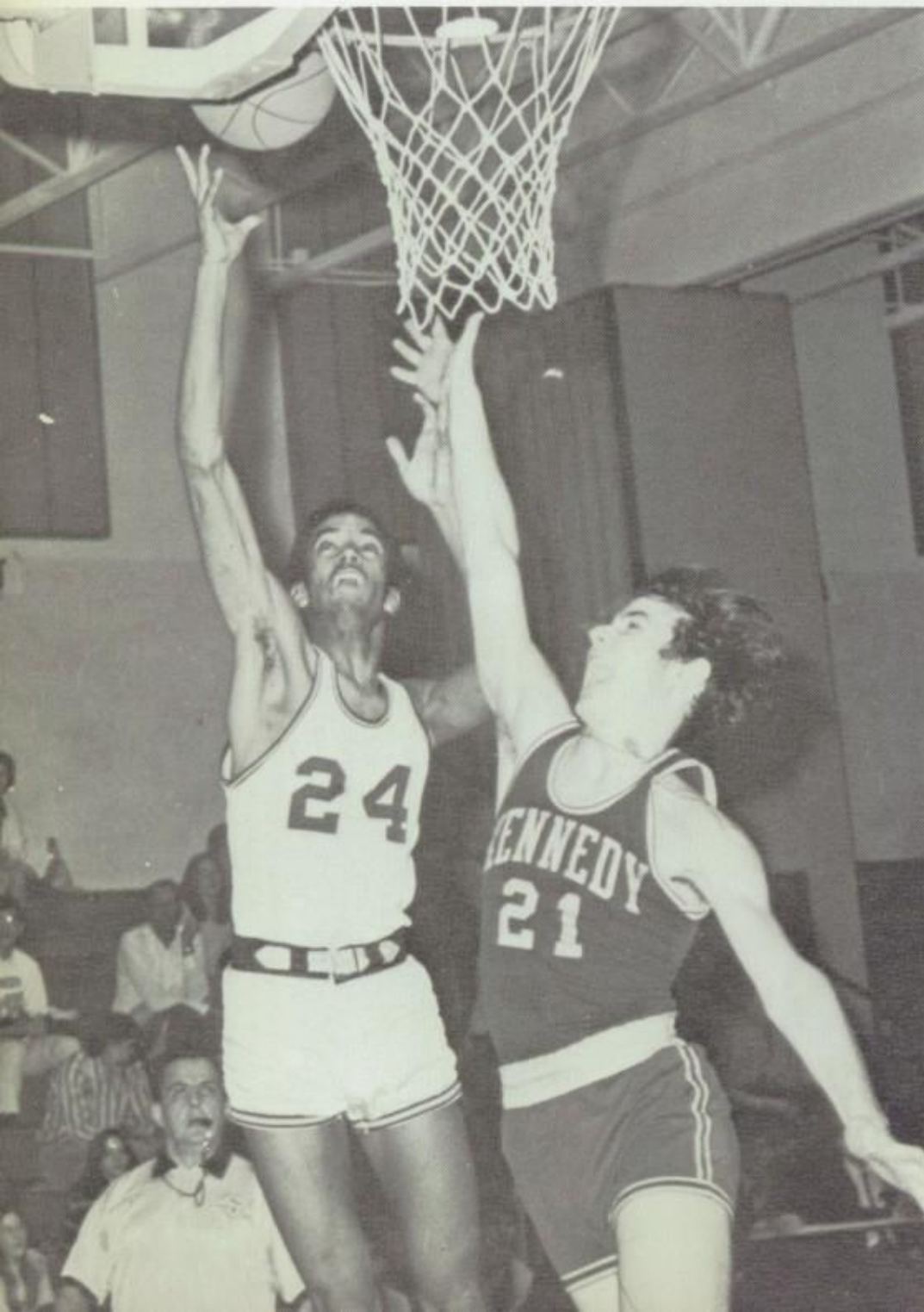
Driving through a tangle of arms, Doug Jones leaps for two points.

Momentarily cornered, Mark Shannon searches desperately for a teammate who wants the ball.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
75	Broad Run 64
47	Poolesville 46
61	Kennedy 68
66	Woodward 60
54	Gaithersburg 73
67	Damascus 56
39	Richard Montgomery 77
60	Rockville 76
47	Springbrook 70
61	Sherwood 87
56	Poolesville 58
70	Kennedy 59
60	Broad Run 54
62	Gaithersburg 73
90	Damascus 59
63	Richard Montgomery 58
55	Rockville 70
85	Pallotti 86
72	Woodward 66
67	Sherwood 80

"Dickey Bean" Shannon lays up another two points to his score.



Registering surprise, Jimmy Evans rebounds in the Rockville game.



Bob Harper vainly tries to force himself between two contenders.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row — Doug Lloyd, Bill Kuhar, Howard Schwartz, Kevin McGuire, Bob Harper, John O'Neill,

Greg Frazier. Second Row — Robert Johnson, Emerson Goodwin, Jeff Fields, Randy Cox, Bill Burnett, Dave Giza, Marvin Moore, Arnie Ford.

J.V. Cagers Finish Season with .500 Record



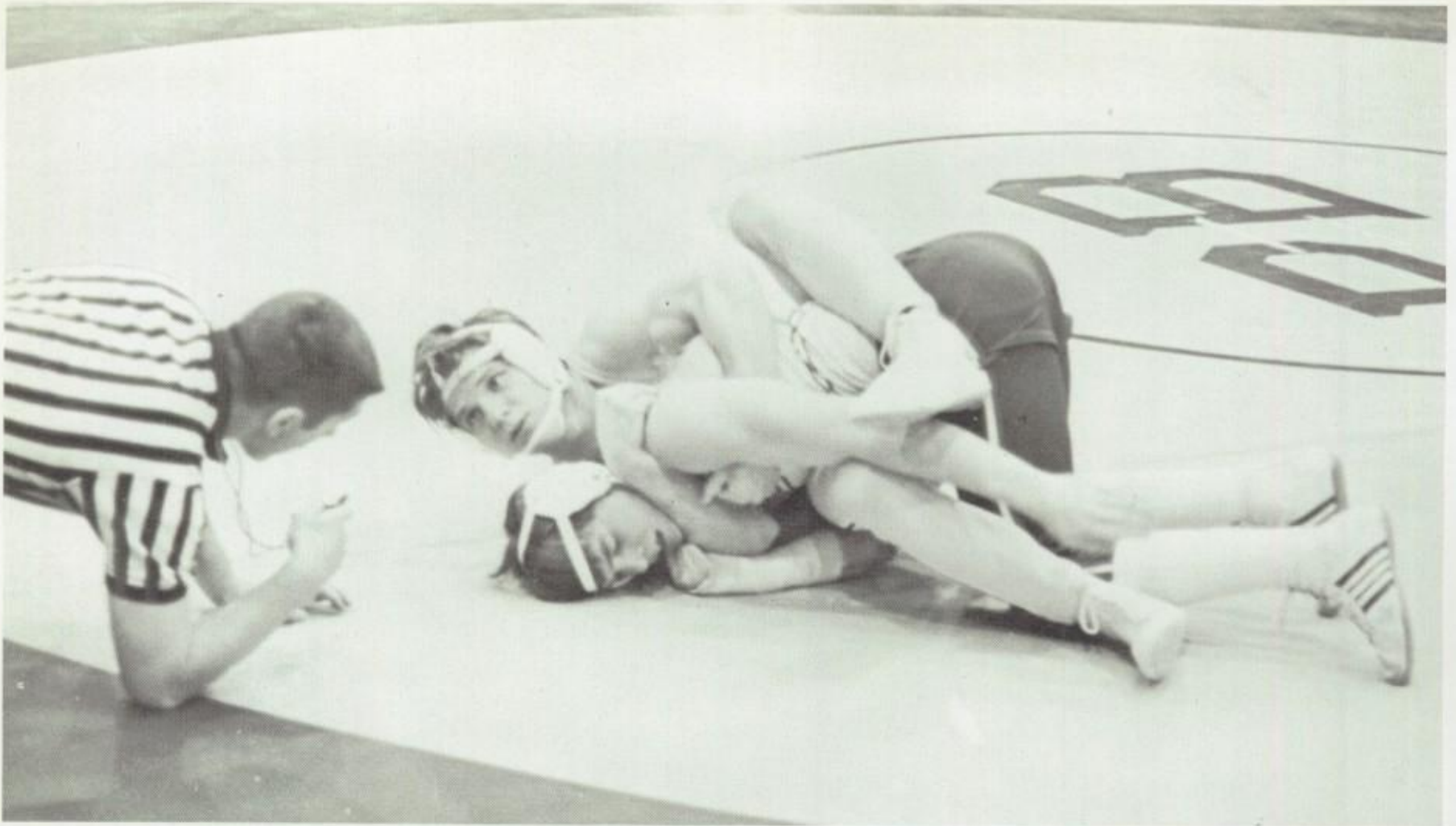
Our Junior Varsity team, although the floor was working against them, finished with a .500 season. The overall team leaders statistically were Marvin Moore, Kevin McGuire, and Bob Harper. Leading scorers were co-captain Marvin Moore with 207 points and Kevin McGuire with 194 points. Bob Harper was third. Marvin Moore also led in assists with 24.

Leading rebounder for the team was Randy Cox, followed closely by Marvin Moore. Coach Stallone assisted by Mr. Kridler produced fine talent for next year's varsity squad.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
45 Broad Run	41
57 Poolesville	37
52 Kennedy	66
50 Woodward	52
35 Gaithersburg	104
57 Damascus	42
68 Richard Montgomery	67
59 Rockville	80
58 Springbrook	78
53 Sherwood	57
29 Poolesville	27
41 Kennedy	37
38 Broad Run	32
37 Gaithersburg	63
58 Damascus	65
49 Richard Montgomery	78
47 Rockville	80
62 Pallotti	48
56 Woodward	48
57 Sherwood	53

Marvin Moore drives the baseline for two in the Woodward game.



Roger Armstrong stops short of strangling his opponent to rap with the Ref: "Is it legal?"

Panther Grapplers Place Second in County



Ron Lethbridge shows style as he dumps his opponent to the mat.

This winter the Panthers proved their prowess in wrestling once again. Performing under a full varsity schedule, our Cats came out of it with an impressive record of 9-2-1, losing only to Peary and Wheaton and tying Blair.

Paint Branch also boasted having six men place in the top five positions in the county tournament along with bringing home the second place county trophy.

All of Coach Black's difficult workouts seemed to pay off, as reflected in the records of the various wrestlers. Roger Armstrong, 138 weight class, totaled a 15-1 record and took the county championship. In addition, Gary Cooper, 122, who came to Paint Branch in the middle of the season, gained a runner-up position in the county and the district title.

Kip O'Neill, heavyweight, took a second in county competition, along with John Gavounas, 168, Ron Lethbridge, 114, and Pete Godfrey, 188, who also compiled distinctive records and attained county honors.

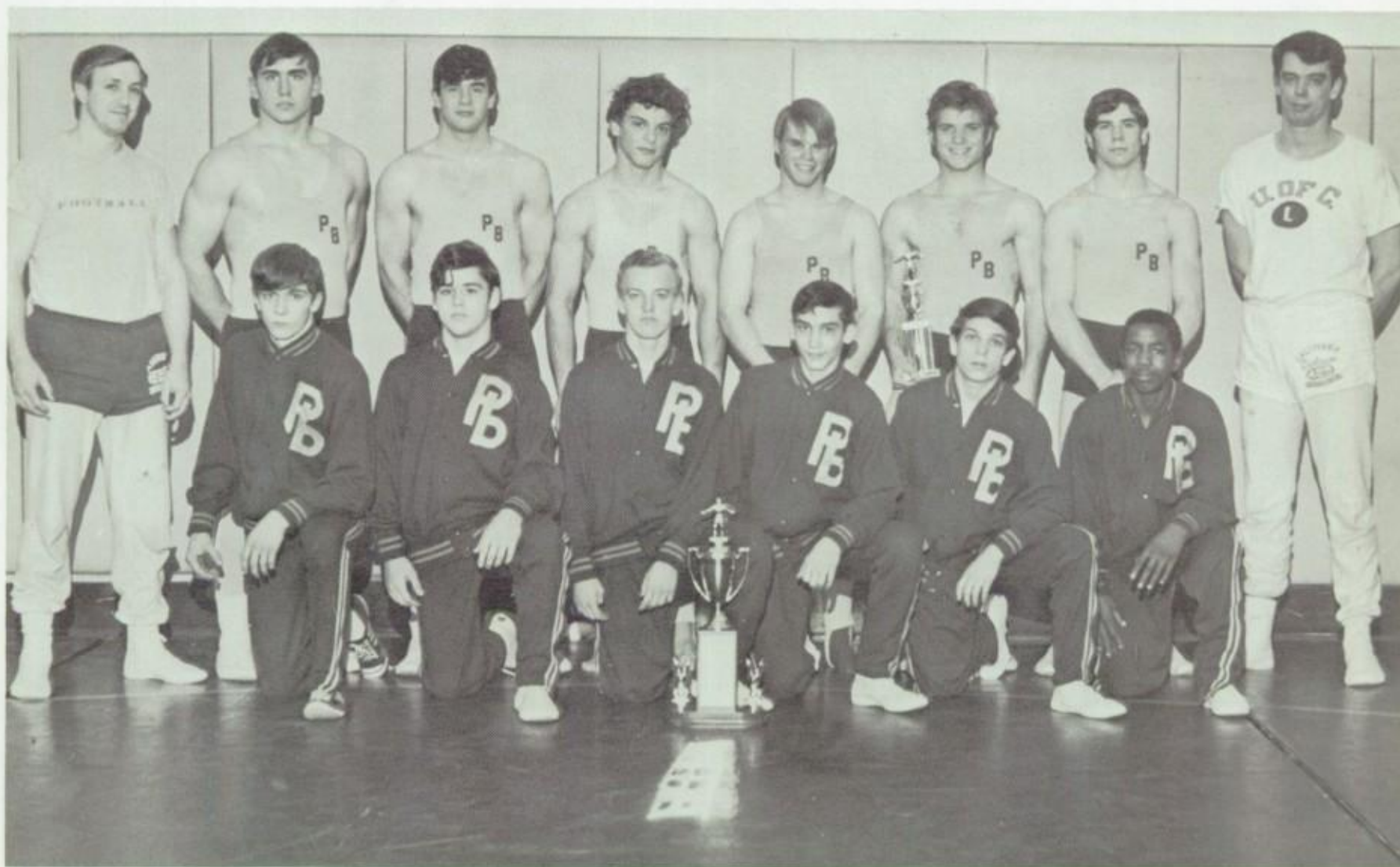
Much of the Panthers' success was due to such grapplers as team captain Gary Schrock, 122, "Ironman" Tom Vincent, 158, and mini-brutes like Craig March, 108, Wayne Pumphrey and Jerry Stouck, both 101. These men helped to get those much-needed pins and points to win over such adversaries as Richard Montgomery, B-CC, and Northwood.

Coach Black and Mr. Farrell were very proud of their highly successful squad, and as many of the matmen are coming back next year, they have very high hopes for another successful season and more trophies.

VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS

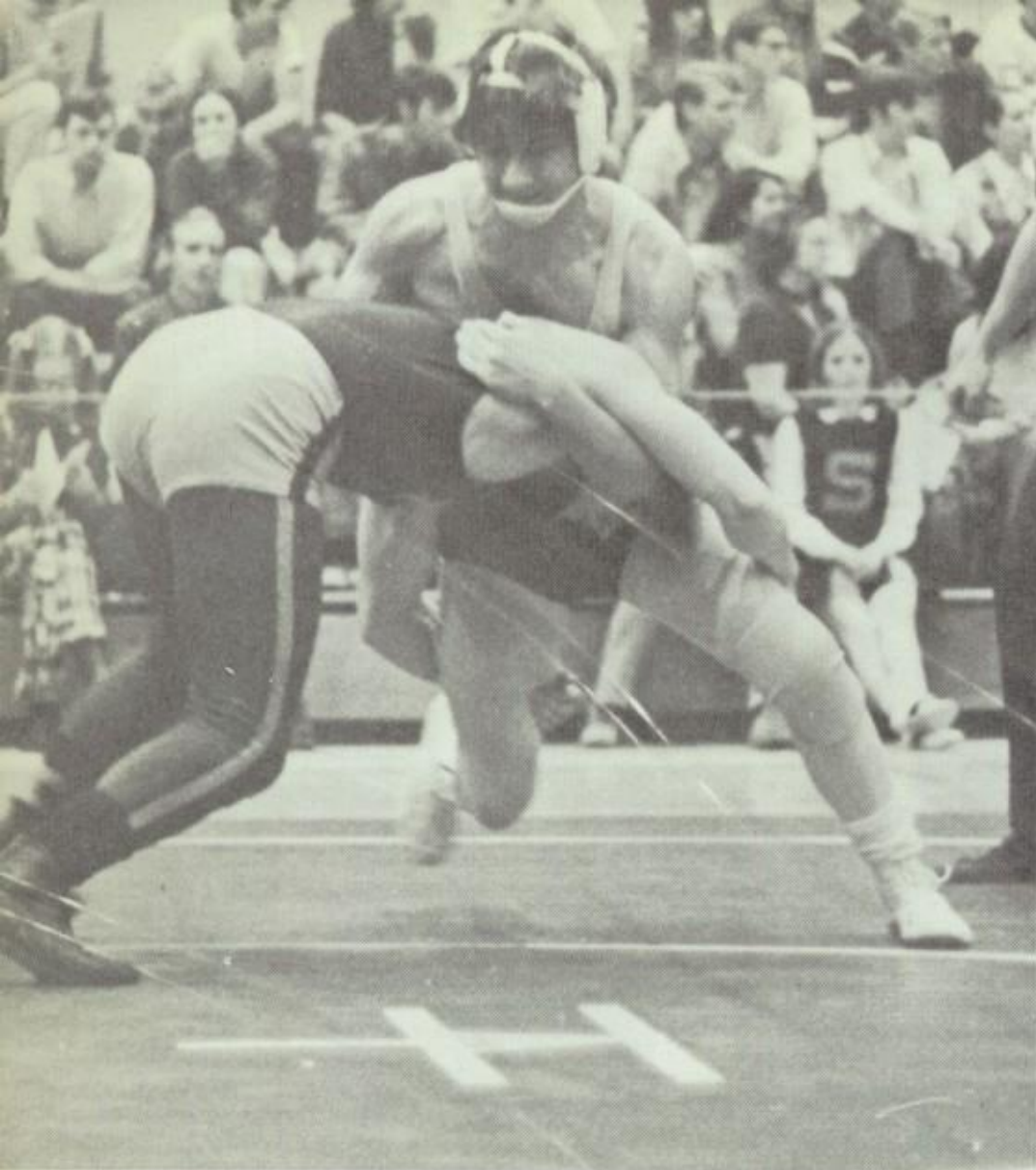
34	Einstein	16
49	Rockville	5
28	Walter Johnson	20
14	Wheaton	25
44	Richard Montgomery	10
29	Bethesda-Chevy Chase	10
12	Peary	30
22	Blair	22
33	Kennedy	9
28	Northwood	19
26	Sherwood	18
26	Gaithersburg	14

Victorious Gary Cooper is hoisted triumphantly into the air by Coach Black seconds after he took the district title.



VARSITY WRESTLING: First Row — Rod Becraft, Gary Schrock, Ron Lethbridge, Craig March, Jerry Stouck, Wayne Pumphrey. Second

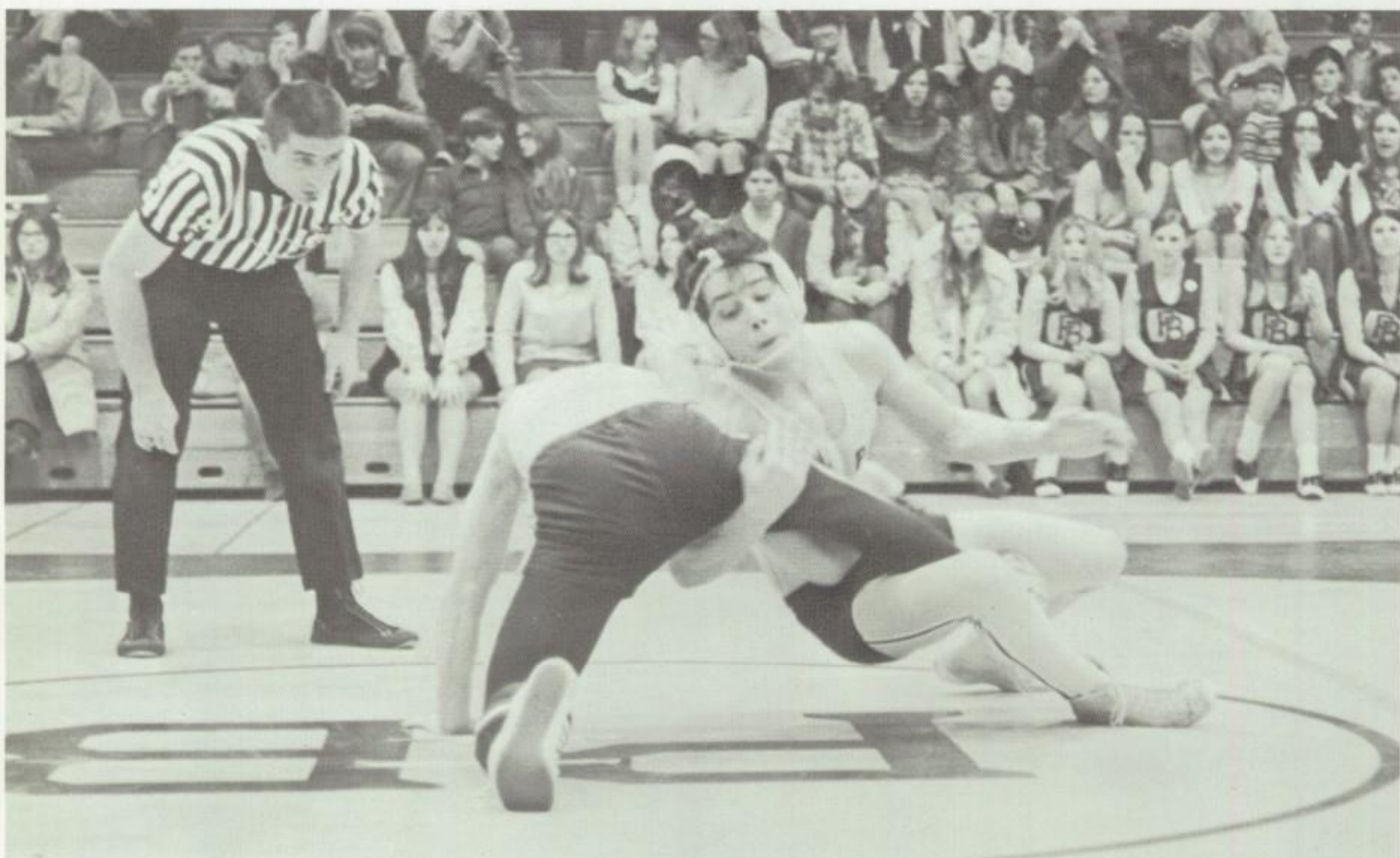
Row — Coach Black, Kip O'Neill, Pete Godfrey, Tom Vincent, Terry Lohmeier, Roger Armstrong, Rob Clark, Coach Farrell.



John Gavounas uses a two arms under to take down his opponent.



"The bigger they are, the harder . . . the harder . . ." pants Kip O'Neill.

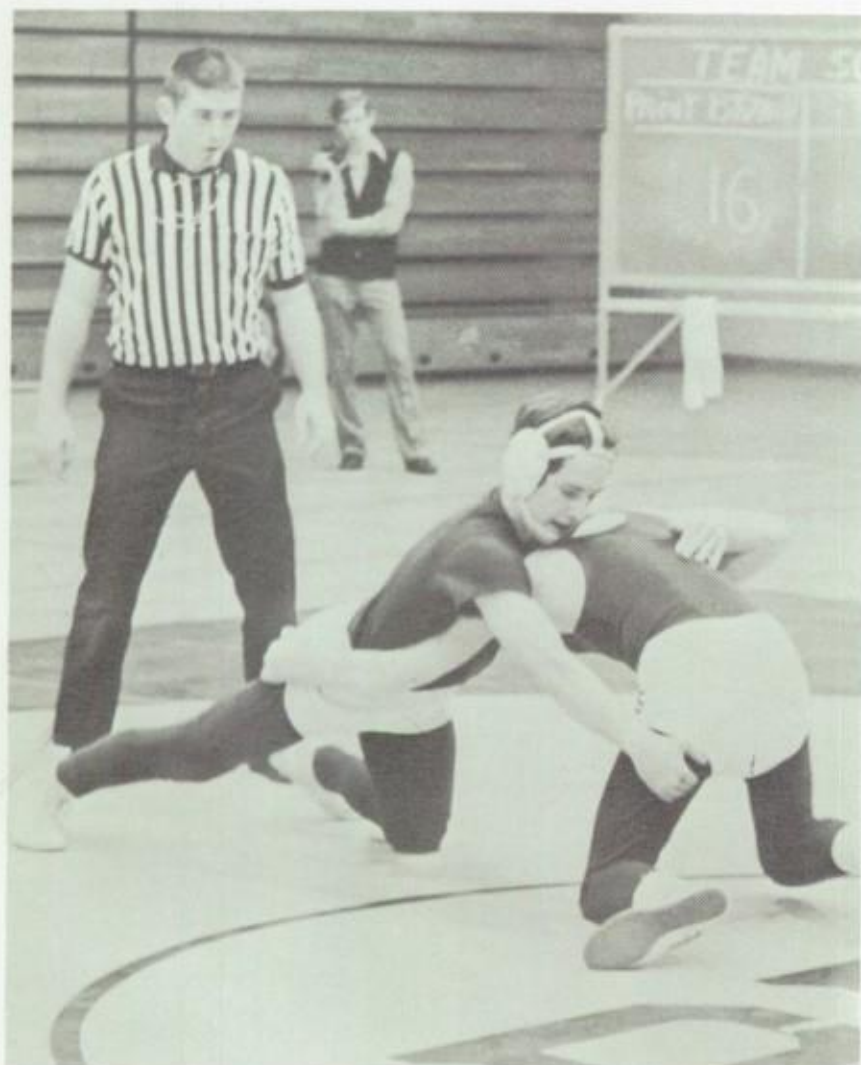


Gary Schrock gives a stirring rendition of an old favorite as he reaches around his opponent for a 2 point reversal.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: First Row — Rick Daniel, Mark Maynard, Dave Roberts, Bill Ruppert, Mike Green. Second Row — Bob

Rollins, Keith Lethbridge, Kevin Quinn, Ricky Duff, Greg Sullivan.



Greg Sullivan strains to get control over his Sherwood opponent.

JV Panthers Grapple to Win Second Place

A strong underclass turnout made our Junior Varsity Wrestling season a very successful one. Co-captains Greg Sullivan and Rocky Gray, along with other team members, provided for an exciting season of ten wins and only two losses. The wins were accounted for by tremendous team efforts and were, for the most part, decisive victories. Sherwood, for example, was a shutout.

The "Baby Cubs" had many outstanding members. Greg Sullivan, Rocky Gray, and Bob Rollins turned in consistently outstanding performances. Pete Godfrey, Greg March, and Keith Lethbridge moved up to varsity competition by the end of the season.

Coach Michael Farrell has high hopes for all of the team members. Some of them will be attending a wrestling clinic in Lockhaven, Pennsylvania during the summer, which will give them added experience for next year's varsity team.



In spring training for track season, Eric Palmer works on speed.

Mike Anderson becomes airborne leaping over the high hurdle.



Track Tests Stamina, Strength, and Control

As winter turned to spring, it brought a flood of 75 people trying out for the major spring sport, track.

Coach McNerney noted that the added depth contributed to the spirit of competition the team showed, and he regretted not being able to include everyone in the various events. Besides meeting county schools, the Panthers were invited to the St. John's Relays, Harringer Relays, Alexander Memorial Relays, and the Magruder Invitational.

Outstanding individual efforts keynoted the drive for success. Rocky Gray set new records in the high jump and hurdles. Ron Jeffries and Scott Harris were the leaders in the sprint events, with Eric Palmer and Jim Mora pacing the distance men. Jeff Schwader reached new heights in the pole vault, and Jim McLemore and Phil Morgan dominated the jumping events.

Because of the large turnout, the coaches were allowed more entries to support the stars with second and third place finishes. Much of the striders success was attributed to the coaches. Coach McNerney took the field events, and Mr. Hearon advised the weight men. Mr. Goupil coached the sprint events while Mr. Reeks and Mr. Ballew directed the runners.



Ron Jeffries and Scott Harris practice relay race exchanges.



FIELD AND DISTANCE: First Row — J. Brown, K. Pelton, J. Schwaderer, J. Schwaderer, D. Kuhar, R. Becraft, B. Lavery, B. Rollins, R. Walsh, H. Schwartz, K. McGuire, B. Ancell. Second Row — A. Hawkins, B. Stanton, B. Rowley, K. Quinn, G. Apter, J. Fields, J. Harris, M. Kotwas, J. Hein, M. Robinson. Third Row — J. Watts, J. Schrider, J.

Golden, J. McLemore. Fourth Row — E. Palmer, J. Mora, M. Friedman, S. Harris, P. Morgan, D. Roberts, J. Burke, B. Weinstein, G. Draper, J. Lowry. Fifth Row — D. Giza, J. Gavounas, R. Franco, T. Stengle, E. Black, D. Hudson, R. Dwyer.



TRACK RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
96	Damascus35
131	Poolesville13
102	Francis Scott Key99
62	Kennedy79
54	Sherwood89
70	Richard Montgomery71
53	Gaithersburg88
99	Woodward42
56½	Rockville84½
125	Wootton14



Bob Rollin's explosive strength sends the shot put soaring, breaking records — and he's wearing his hot pants!

Jeff Schwaderer demonstrates Superman form in a practice vault.

SPRINTERS AND HURDLERS: First Row — A. Hawkins, C. Johnson, D. Jefferson, P. Morgan, R. Franco, B. Weinstein, B. McCandless, A. Moss, M. Brent. Second Row — B. Stanton, R. Jeffries, T. Madden, M.

Anderson, H. Taksey, M. Friedman, E. Baumgarten, B. Johnson, G. Frazier. Third Row — S. Marcellus, A. Marcellus, B. Fiore, K. Maxfield, B. Ward.





TENNIS: First Row — D. Frye, B. Wowk, J. Francis, B. Kobzina, T. Wiley. Second Row — S. Grenleskie, J. Loomis, E. Slatkin, J. Bartley,

D. Tabler. Third Row — M. Miller, P. Godfrey, K. Kolodgie, B. Lukens, B. Ennis.

Two New Teams Hit Their Way to Success



GOLF TEAM: D. Lord, T. Giza, S. MacDonald, T. Janezeck, D. Turda, K. Seckel, J. Evans, T. McInteer.

1971 brought two new varsity teams to Paint Branch, golf and tennis. The golf team, coached by Mr. T. Smith, started their season early, the first match being on March 23rd. Although some snow and cold weather plagued the team during the early season, the boys bundled up and fought on. Led by Co-captains Shane MacDonald and Karl Seckel, the team won its first match with Woodward by 20 strokes and went on to have a very successful season. With only juniors and sophomores on the team, prospects for an even better season next year are bright.

The Panther tennis team, hampered by the wind and rain, had a late start in practice as a result. Running for condition was stressed by Coach La Rue. The team has many underclassmen and thus strength for the future.



Kip O'Neill complains to Bob Simpson about a cracked bat.

Sluggers Practice for Busy Varsity Schedule

Again this spring, Panther fans were able to watch the fast-paced game of baseball. Coaches Frank Moore and Jack Kridler pulled the team together with the help of returning lettermen.

Although the season was at first hindered by bad weather and field repairs, the team eventually was able to put in long hours of practice both on the girl's hockey field and in the gym. Individuals were finally molded into a team as they emerged to play a fourteen game schedule, seven of them in front of the home crowds.

The sluggers showed they could handle a full varsity schedule both in league games and out. Doyle Bradshaw and Dave Walters led in the pitching department, with such stars as Steve Emminger and Bill Karpowicz showing excellence in the field. Jeff Brewer and Elwood Holland excited the crowds at the plate during such home games as Sherwood and Rockville.

The coaches were very happy with the talent shown by underclassmen Tom Burgess and Bob Harper. One of the things Coach Moore really regretted was the loss of his manager, Bob Simpson, who helped unite the team, and whose spirit helped bring the Panthers through some tough ones.



VARSITY BASEBALL: First Row — T. Burgess, D. Walters, J. Dixon, W. Hill, J. O'Neill, D. Small. Second Row — B. Harper, S. King, D. Dyjak, J. Brewer, T. Simpson. Third Row — E. Holland, C. O'Neill, S.

Emminger, B. Burnette, T. Kuhar, D. Bradshaw. Fourth Row — B. Simpson, B. Karpowicz, D. Jones, K. O'Neill, R. Tischer, J. Tschirley.



Coach Moore helps Bob Harper, Bill Karpowicz, and Conn O'Neill practice for upcoming games.



Jeff Tschirley connects to add a few more points to his average.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
rain	Wooton
rain	Poolesville
5	Rockville
6	Magruder
10	Damascus
9	Woodward
1	Sherwood
9	Wooton
3	Poolesville
	Rockville
	Magruder
	Damascus
	Sherwood
	Woodward

Lady Panthers Put Together Victorious Squad



A Peary opponent fails to block Lynn Fowler's turn around shot.

The second season of basketball coached by Miss Sallie Holzberg illustrated the many skills of our girls in scoring, passing and dribbling. They got off to a slow start but regained their confidence by wiping out Walter Johnson, Blair, Woodward, and Magruder. With little practice and a lot of teamwork, the girls shot themselves to a 4-7 season.

The varsity team got together at the half-way mark with the bounce of Lisa Kuhar and the new talent of Kathy Powell. They showed their opponents what the hoop is for — "to score." Kay Fowler and Betty Jo Scott took care of the "stuffs," while Lynn Fowler and Joy Wyne worked the fast breaks. In the agony of defeat the girls kept their cool, and in the face of victory their spirit was boosted by the leadership of Captain Toni Sobleskie.

The little Pantherettes led by Captain Linda Early showed their offensive ability on screens with Lolita Carter and Tawana Matthews. The other girls worked on their zone defense to prevent their opponents from scoring.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
23 Sherwood	40
16 Walter Johnson	27
25 Richard Montgomery	43
39 Blair	13
52 Woodward	28
26 Peary	36

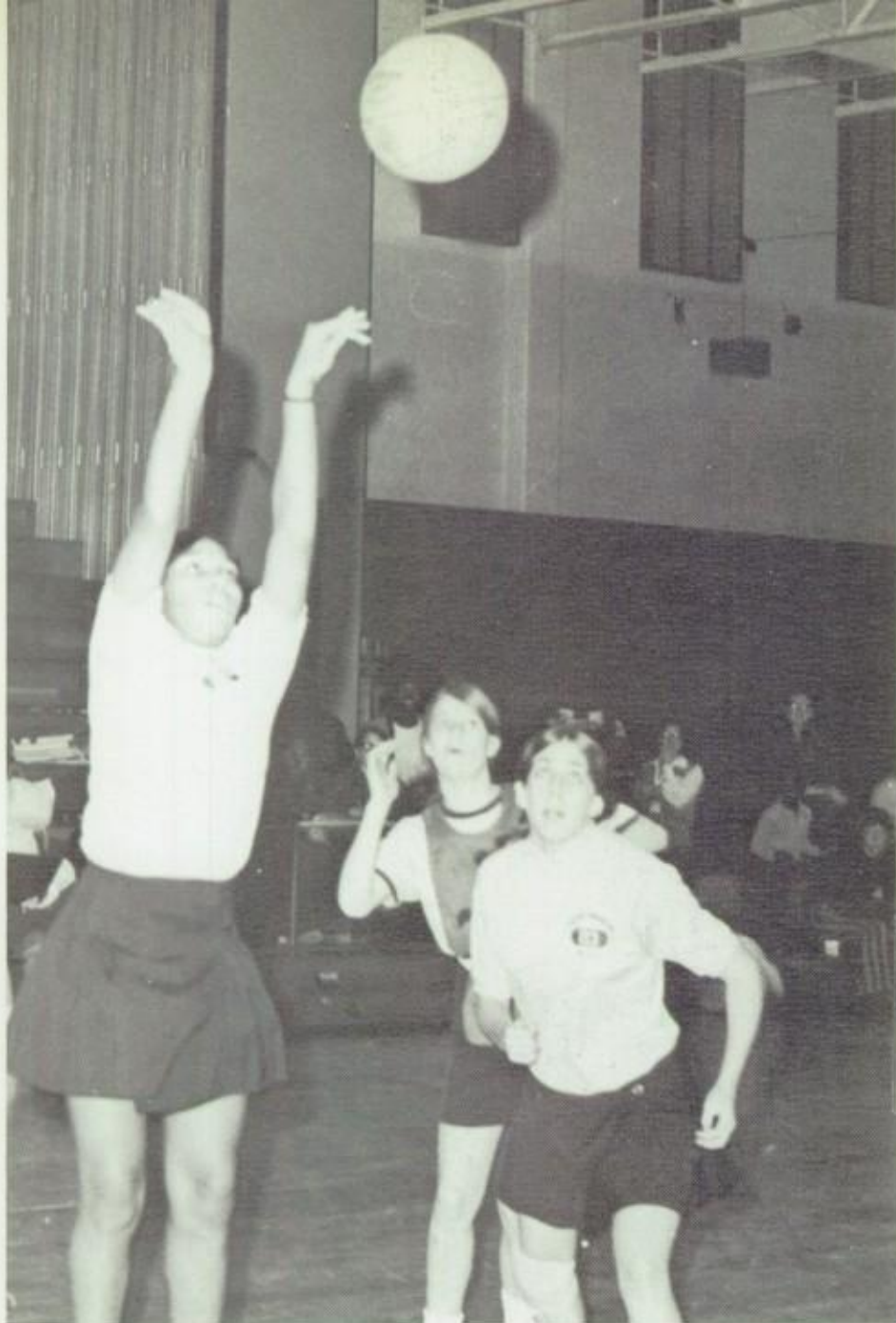
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
18 Sherwood	23
23 Walter Johnson	15
13 Wooten	31
21 Damascus	26
30 Magruder	12

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row — Joy Wyne, Toni Sobleskie, Betty Jo Scott, Kay Fowler, Lynn Fowler, Kathy Powell, Lisa Kuhar. Second Row — Lolita Carter, Diane Serex,

Nancy French, Linda Moore, Linda Early, Tawana Matthews, Sharon Craft, Denise Cole.





Linda Moore tries the Holzberg method of shooting for two points.



Lynn Fowler, Miss Sallie Holzberg and Toni Sobleskie tackle for possession of the ball only to have it slip away.



Mrs. King fights Kathy Powell in behalf of the women's faculty.



Lisa Kuhar beats her "girl" as she goes for a driving lay-up.



Pat Jackson socks it to her opponents with a power-house serve.

Pantherettes Probe for New Paths to Victory

Spring brought the girls out for volleyball, track, and softball. A lot of hard work was put in after school in the gym, at the diamond, and on the track.

The volleyball team spent hours after school working on such skills as serving, bumping, and spiking. Coach Fulkersin directed the girls, reminding them constantly that "Two hands are better than one!"

Softball was successful with the glove work of the "big four" and the alert outfielders. Track was painful training, but it was important to outstanding performers.

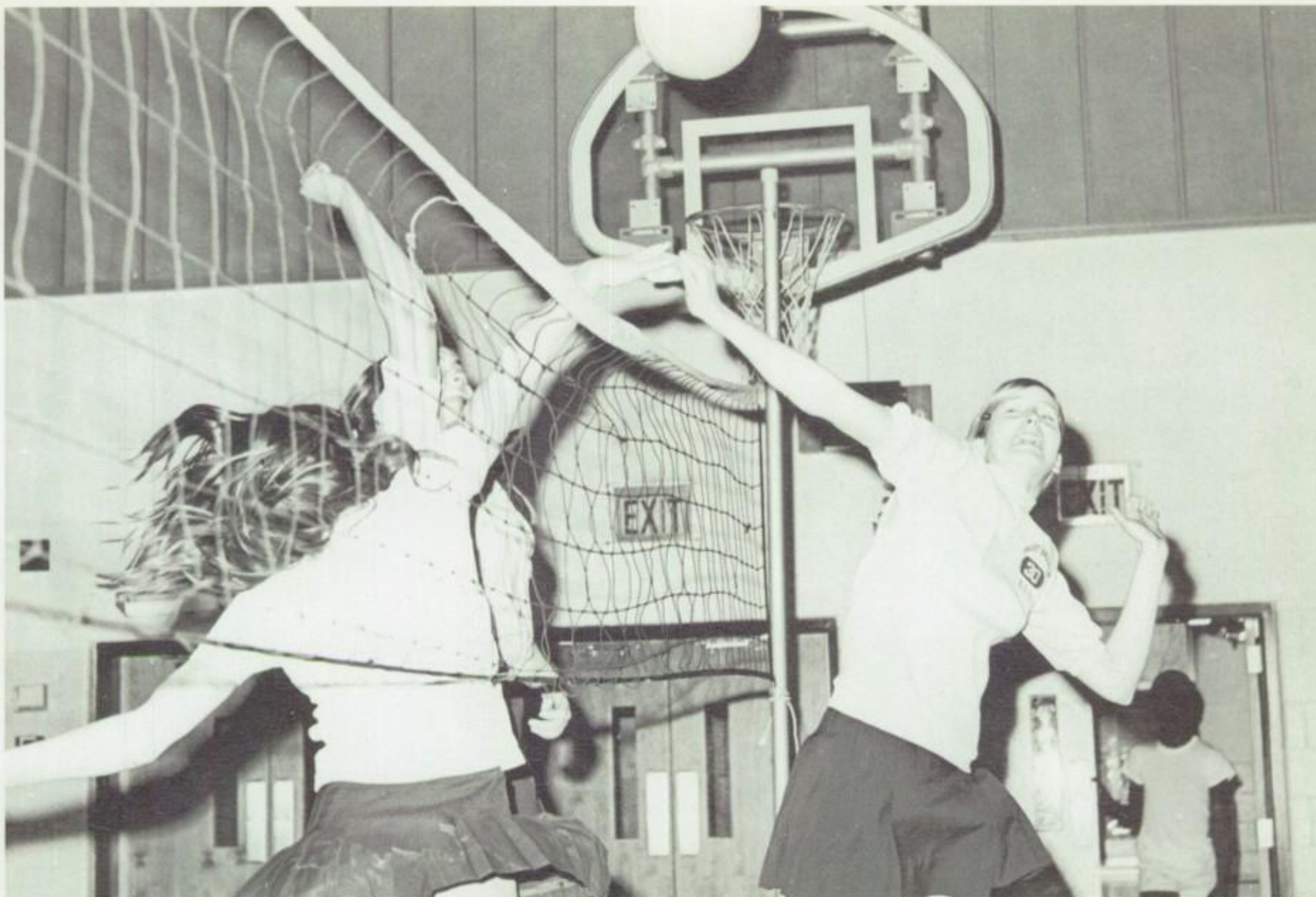


At the start of any race, Debbie Mickens is tensed up to win.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: First Row — C. Pohlman, M. Fitzgerald, D. Serex, J. Offord, P. Jackson, M. Lancaster, J. Wyne, N. French. Second Row — P. Casale, B. J. Scott, W. Ogburn,

K. Fowler, B. Cornwell, L. Fowler, K. Powell, B. Johnson, L. Kolosky, L. Kuhar.





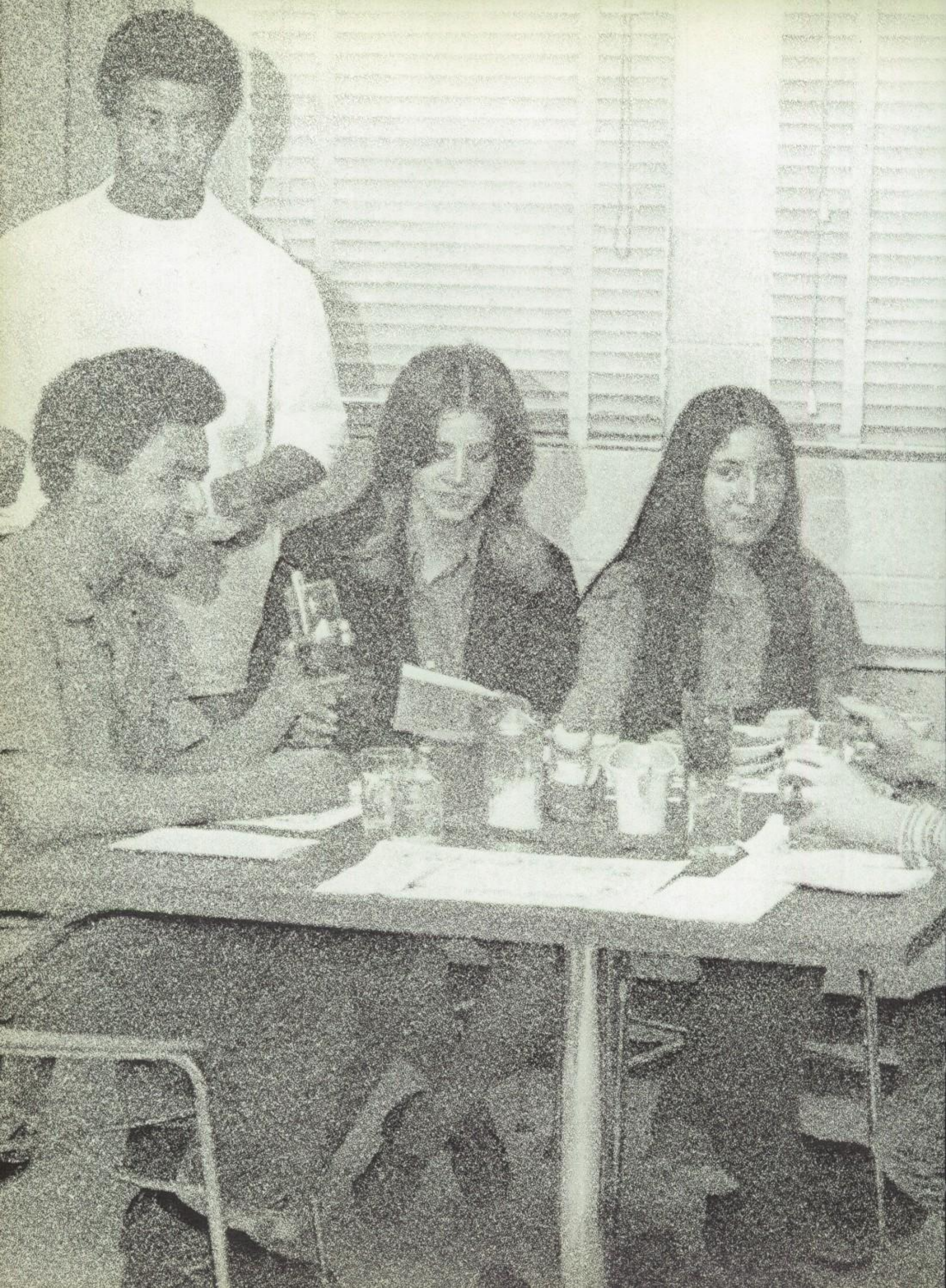
Fist, fingers, and spring are combined as Kay Fowler is double teamed on a spike.

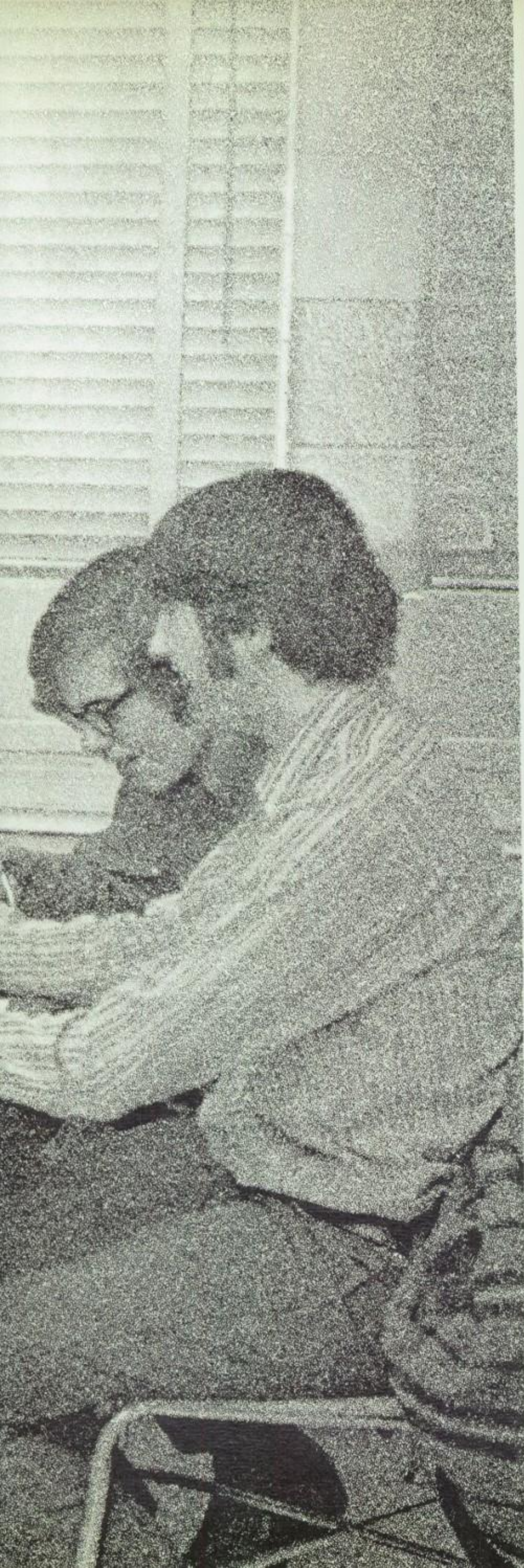


Form counts as Margie Lancaster leaps over the high jump.



Teamwork pays off as Lynn Fowler and B. J. Scott play outfield.





Seeking Understanding, We Reach for Wisdom

Students
reach out
to react
with others,
seeking
a foundation
on which
to build
understanding.

Pausing amid wisdom and understanding, students enjoy the tea room.



The freshman class steering committee discusses plans for their upcoming class officer elections.



James Wray gives his smiling approval to one of Linda Dean's ideas.

Paint Branch Receives New Recruits in 1970

Members of the class of 1974 were first introduced to life at Paint Branch last March when an orientation day was held for the incoming freshmen. The freshmen adjusted quickly to high school life when school started in the fall. The complicated floor plan may have been confusing at first to students who were accustomed to a smaller junior high school, but before long they became at home in the school.

The class of '74 contributed to the membership of many different clubs and organizations. Freshmen were active in sports and pep groups, as well as in interest organizations.

Under the guidance of class sponsors Mr. T. Smith and Mrs. Rabunsky, a steering committee was formed to lay the groundwork for a class government for the freshmen. The duty of this committee was to write a constitution, elect officers, and organize an active class council. The committee was organized in January and, before long, plans were underway for activities and projects for the newly-organized class.

Although they got a late start, the class of '74 has shown by their youthful spirit that they have great potential to develop as an active class at Paint Branch.



Mary Alexander
Gene Allen



Susan Barnett
Carl Barnette



William Ancell
George Apter



Pam Barry
Tom Barry



Pam Arms
Wesley Armstrong



Steve Bartlett
Paul Barton



Joyce Arnold
Jonathan Auerbach



Karen Bean
Randall Beatty



Bruce Becraft
Eugene Belt
Kim Bennett
Stanley Bennett
Patricia Betteridge
Lillian Birch



Pamela Blalock
Hugh Bogumill
Rivane Bowden
Neil Bradley
Lisa Brenkworth
Michael Brent



Nancy Briguglio
Calvin Brockdorf
David Brown
Deborah Brown
Ellen Brown
Jeff Brown



Kevin Brown
Becky Buchholz
Theresa Burgess
Bill Burnett
Margo Burton
Zelda Calhoun

Lolita Carter
Gina Casale
John Casey
Andrea Chaney
Kayretha Chisley
Cheryl Cholwek



Deidre Clarkin
Douglas Climenon
Gene Cole
Carole Comardo
James Conner
Jackqueline Cordell



Beverly Cornwell
Steven Coulter
Janet Cox
Karen Curtis
Michael Damron
Samuel D'Andelet



Extra-Curricular Reading Enriches Education



Not too "mad" about academics, freshman Mike Young delves leisurely into more serious matter.

James Daniel
Don Daugherty
Patricia Davis



Linda Dean
Gary Dearstine
Beverly Dement



Lisa Dickerson
Bobby Dixon
James Dixon



Patricia Dixon
Richard Dobrydnio
Rachel Dorsey



Russ Dwyer
Doug Dyjak
Sara Eades





Jennifer Eden
Karen Egeter
Juanita Elliott



John Ellis
David Erickson
Patricia Etherton



Greg Evans
Lisa Evans
Mary Eveslage



Poet Patron Pam Arms peruses some pleasing poetry.



Kathy Flemming
Claude Ford
Linda Fowler
Tony Fox
Gregory Frazier
Janette Freas



Julian French
Carolyn Frye
Sheri Furgason
Beverly Garey
Debra Garrison
Paul Gassman



Stephen Gately
Joann Gibson
Albert Giguere
Sue Gilbert
Lee Goodman
Aletha Goodwin



Ileen Gottheim
Darnell Green
Kathleen Green
Michael Greene
John Gross
Karen Ground



Stephen Hackett
Diane Hale
Philip Hall
Kimberly Hamilton
Steven Hammond
Susan Hammond



"This job is so top secret we don't even know what we're doing," says Sheree Lavin to Dan Snyder and Steve Hill.

James Hannen
James Hazzard
Donna Helfand



Chris Huff
Cynthia Hughes



Kevin Henderson
Nancy Henneberry
Faith Hill



Lynne Irwin
Brian Israel



Steve Hill
Valencia Hill
Hubert Hinkle



Austin Jackson
Bernedette Jackson



Beth Hoffman
David Hoggan
Kristin Homme



Fran Jackson
Debra Jeffries





Melvin Jenkins
Don Jensen



Renae Johnson
Gerald Johnston



Fred Johansen
Alfred Johnson



Karen Jones
Kathleen Jones



Michael Johnson
Michaelle Johnson



Linda Jones
Dave Karim

Freshmen Quickly Become Active in School Life



Patricia Keane
Ella Kelly
Walter Kemeys
Phyllis Kessler
Martin Killerlain
Steven King



Gail Kirby
Laura Komai
Michael Kotwas
Holly Koval
Michael Kraus
Patricia Kriemelmeyer



Katherine Krygier
Bill Kuhar
David Kuhar
James Kuhn
David Lane
Sheree Lavin



Keith Leach
William Leonard
Lois Leslie
Edward Lloyd
Stephanie Long
Susan Loomis



James Lowery
Barbara Lukens
Janet Lundgren
Leroy Lyles
Wendy MacDonald
Paula Maier

Patrick Malamphy
Jerry Mallack



Peggy Mandris
Donna Manoliades



Craig March
Catherine Martein



James Martins
Tawana Matthews



"Where is that pool the seniors are talking about?" muses Lee Goodman.

Karl Maxfield
Mark Maynard
Linda McCabe
Eleanor McCarthy
Thomas McHenry
Lynn McSweeney



David Mersch
Stephen Mersch
Barry Messer
Sarah Meserole
Joy Miller
Judith Miller



Pam Miller
Linda Moore
Cynthia Monroe
Maureen Moran
Lisa Morton
June Moseley



Pam Mower
Bonnie Mulloy
Carolyn Musgrove
Dorothy Nicholson
Lynn Olson
John O'Neil





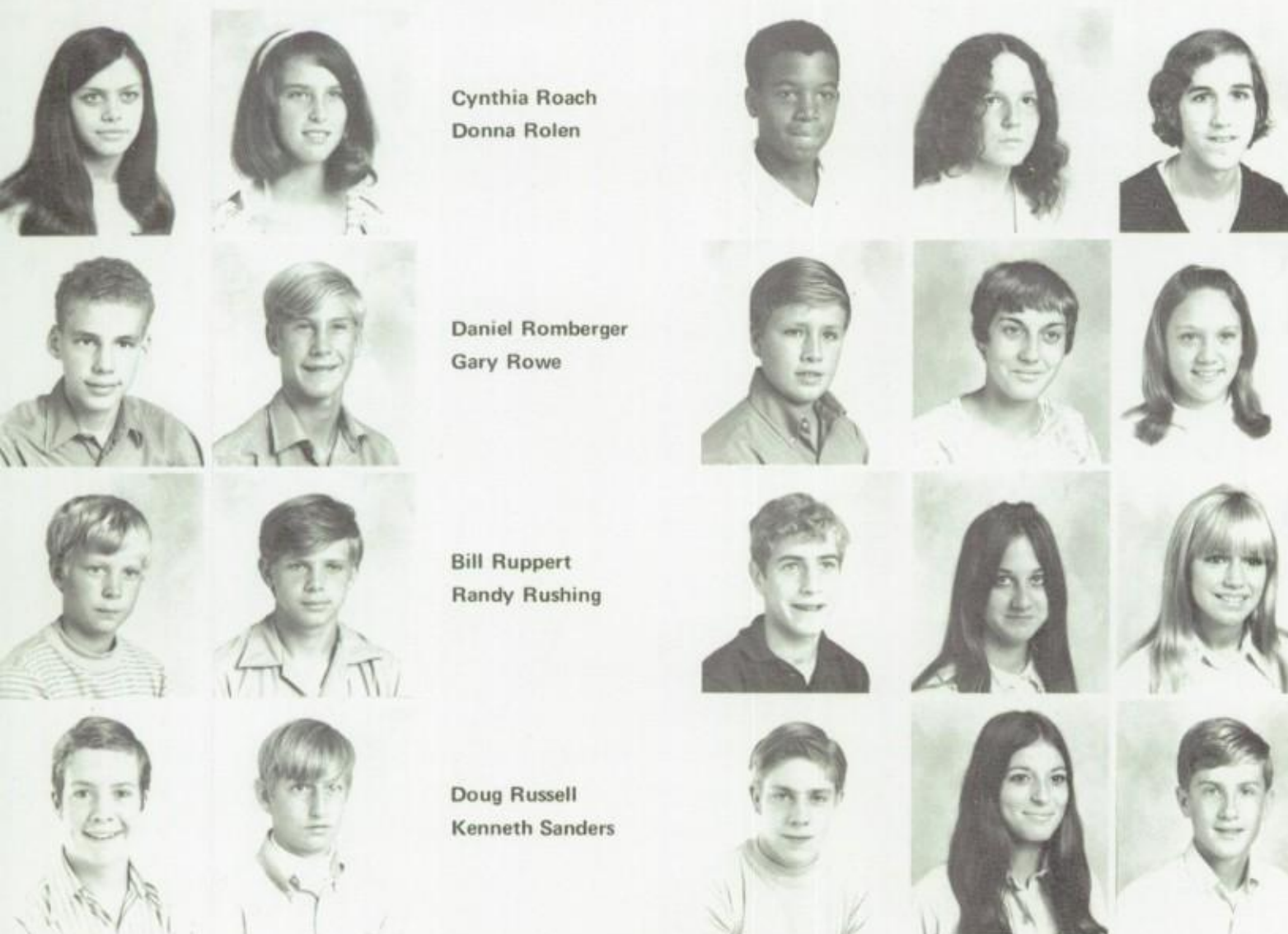
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Susan Paugh
Joseph Payne
Dawn Peck
Keith Pelton

Carol Piatt
Michael Pinkett
Dorothy Pohlman
Carmelita Poindexter
Barbara Poole
Kathy Powell

Kevin Price
Lauren Proctor
Israel Putnam
Kevin Quinn
Susan Randolph
Rosalind Ray

Susan Reaves
Nancy Reed
Bill Reese
James Reeves
Tina Rencher
Ray Renn

Rotation Schedule Gives Class Split Personality



Cynthia Roach
Donna Rolan

Leslie Sanders
Ouida Sasser
James Schallmo

Daniel Romberger
Gary Rowe

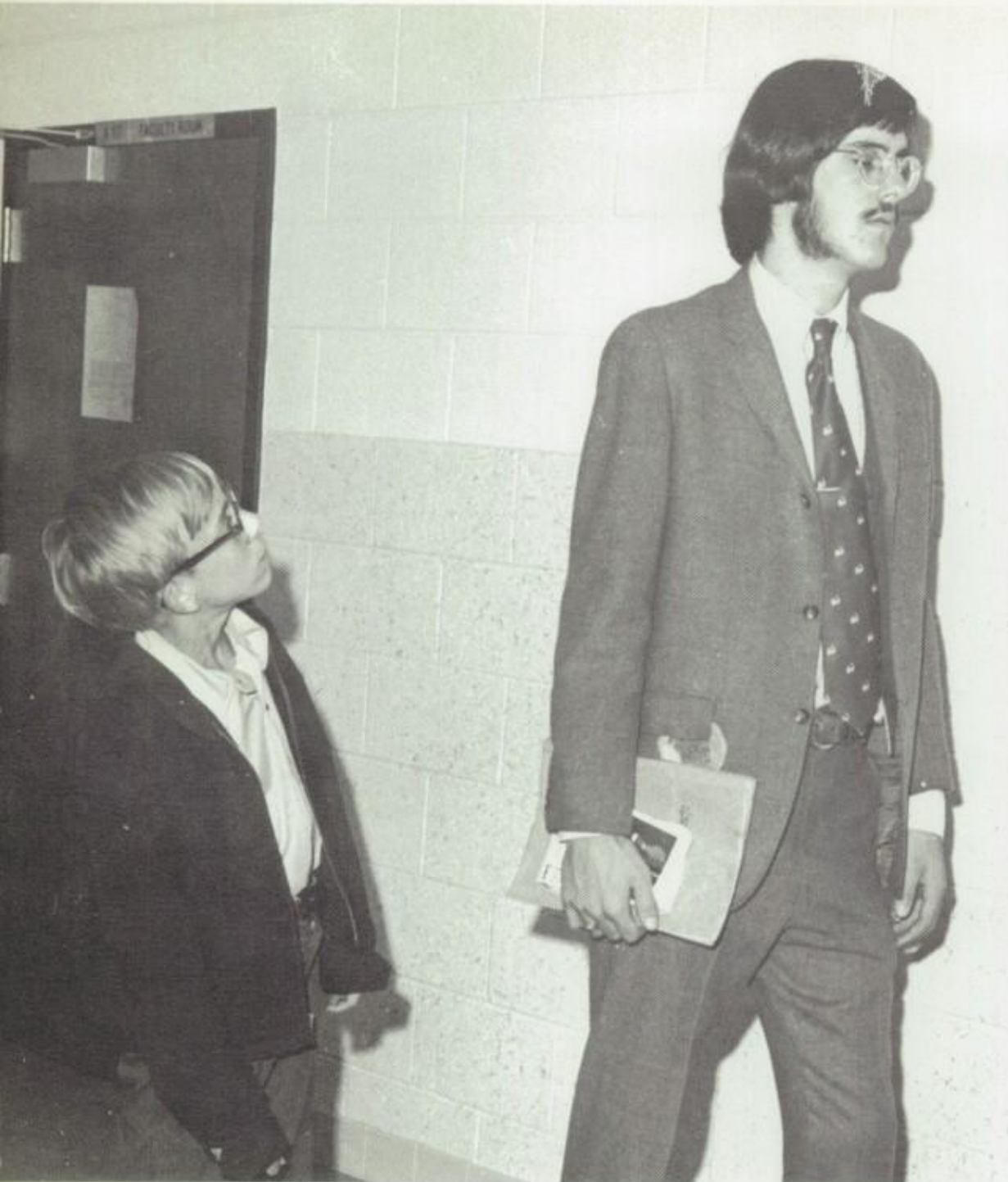
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Theresa Schultheis
Lauren Schwaderer

Bill Ruppert
Randy Rushing

Howard Schwartz
Regina Selva
Leslie Shannon

Doug Russell
Kenneth Sanders

Jacob Shumaker
Lucia Silware
Thomas Simpson



Dave Kuhar wonders if elevator shoes are the answer to being tall like Dan Knapp.

Donald Small
Martha Smith



Robin Smith
Susan Smithson



Charles Snyder
Barbara Sokol



Pamela Speaks
Jennifer Staples



Elise Stevenson
Nora Stouffer



Bob Strain
Patricia Stryker



Melinda Sturgill
Bob Sullivan



Steven Sutherland
Joan Swanson



Thomas Swarm
Bonnie Tabler



Roberta Tabler
Howard Taksey



Jan Taylor
Jack Templeton





Richard Thorne
Marcia Trodahl



Hank Wagner
Karl Wagner



Janina Turpin
John Vanderzwet



Jeffrey Walker
Nanette Walsh



Steve Veneziani
Pam Vest



Teri Walter
Anna Wang

Freshmen Find They Have a Long Way to Go



Michael Wang
Phyllis Washington



John Williams
Janet Willingham
Glenn Wilson



Sandy Wasserstein
Charles Weakley



Michael Wong
William Woodson
Edward Woody



Diane Weakley
Patricia Webb



Bruce Wowk
James Wray
Michael Young



Anita Weistling
Jimmy Wessels



Camera Shy

Carolyn Austin

Julie Hollis

Vearline Barnette



Henry White
William Wightman



Signs of '73 Stimulate Sophomore Class Spirit

Members of the class of 1973 began their year anxious to make a place for themselves in Paint Branch history. Their main goal was to earn money for their future class projects.

December brought the biggest event sponsored by the sophomore class, the Christmas dance. This annual event is one of the most important traditions at Paint Branch. Using the theme "Crystal Fantasy," the sophomores spent long hours planning and working to make the affair a success. As it was the second dance of this type at Paint Branch, the sophomores were able to benefit from the experience gained from last year's dance, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Seeking to improve communications between class members, the sophomores took over one of the bulletin boards near the library. This provided a valuable source of information on class activities for all sophomores. Several committees were also organized to further class spirit and involvement.

The sophomores were also active in many interest clubs and dramatic productions, gaining valuable experience that will serve them well in their future years of high school.

Sophomore Jeff Fields completes his first sale to a hungry Don Small.



Don Jefferson, Libby Sobleskie, Liz Creagh and Melanie Thornton search for ideas for class activities.



Vernon Adams
Dave Alexander
James Alexander
Aileen Allison
Rick Alvarez
Dawn Ancell

Vicki Anhder
Rick Ardinger
Mike Armstrong
Marian Ashley
Edward Athey
Jan Auerbach

Mark Austin
Sharon Austin
Derek Baliles
Dianne Barbieri
Cathy Barger
Ann Barry

Linda Battle
Edward Baumgarten
Rod Becraft
Desmond Bennett
Karen Bettinger
James Bledsoe



Lewis Bloom
Kathy Boland

John Boswell
John Bourne

Linda Bressant
Frances Brewer

Alfreda Broadus
Joseph Brodnax



Jeanne Brown
Pamela Bryan

Tom Burgess
Denise Burka

Debbie Bushnell
Diane Butler

Lynn Butler
Slade Caltrider



Theresa O'Connor intently regards the fruits of her labor. A Grecian urn it isn't!

Margaret Carnahan
Laurie Carroll



Gary Clark
Carol Coburn



Barbara Cook
Leslie Cooper



Randy Cox
Liz Creagh



Karen Curtis
Doug David
Ann Davis
Debbie Deao
Donna Dieffenderfer
Shawn Donahue



Clifton Dorsey
Patricia Dowdell
Denise Downtin
Richard Duff
Susan Duvall
Lorraine Dyjak

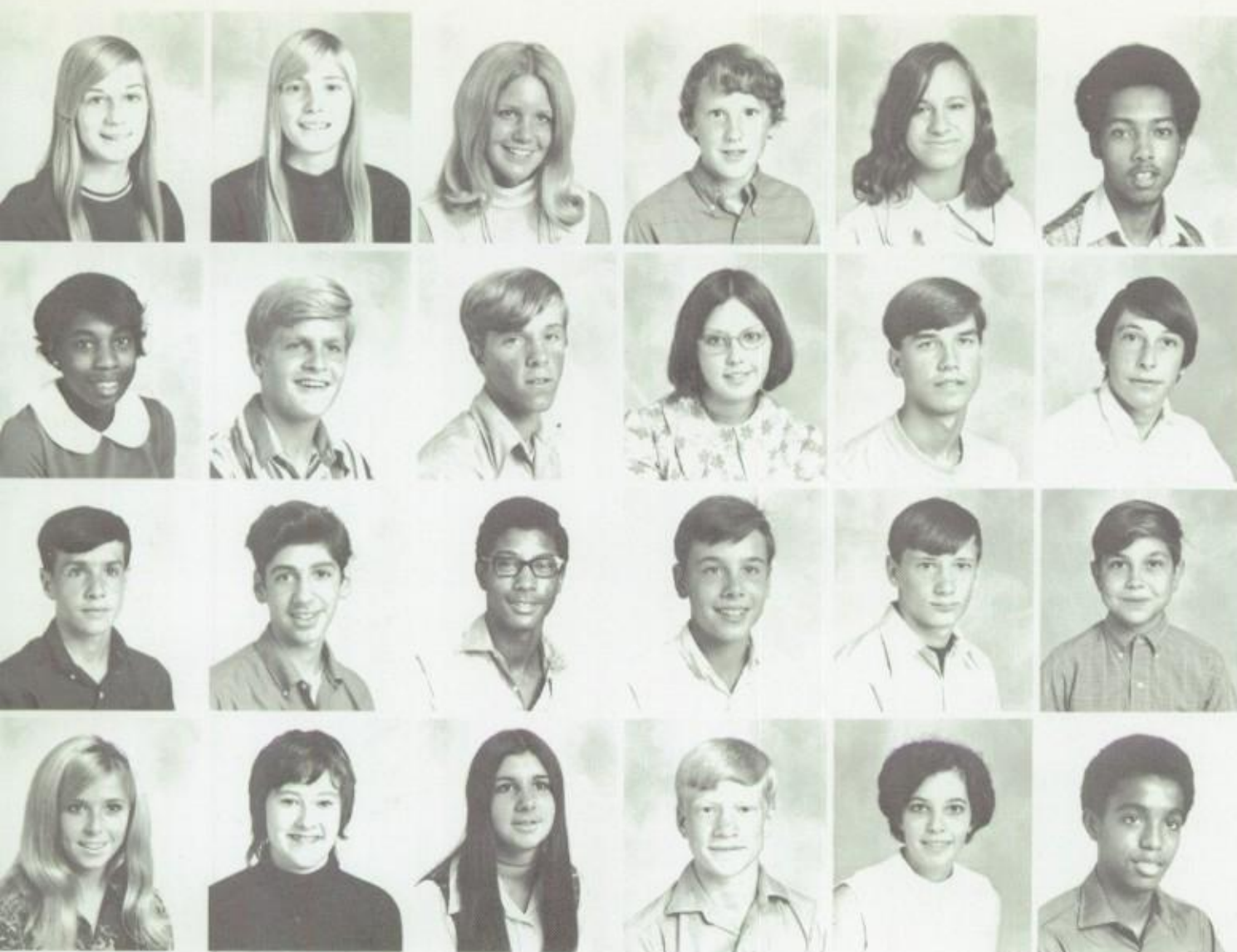


Janet Eaves
Joanne Erickson
John Errigo
Nancy Eveslage
Michael Faust
Bob Fetner



Jeffrey Fields
Tom Fincham
Mike Fiore
Mary Fitzgerald
Ina Flam
Chuck Flynn





Nickolette Ford
Kay Fowler
Terry Fowler
Jeffrey Francis
Robin Franck
Steven Franklin

Nancy French
Allen Frye
Stephen Gerwin
Deborah Giguere
David Giza
Peter Godwin

Jon Golden
Stewart Goodman
Emerson Goodwin
Stephen Grenleski
Gary Groff
John Grove

Christy Haering
Nancy Hammond
Patricia Hargrove
Bob Harper
Deborah Harris
Joey Harris

Sophomores Find Electives Interesting and Fun

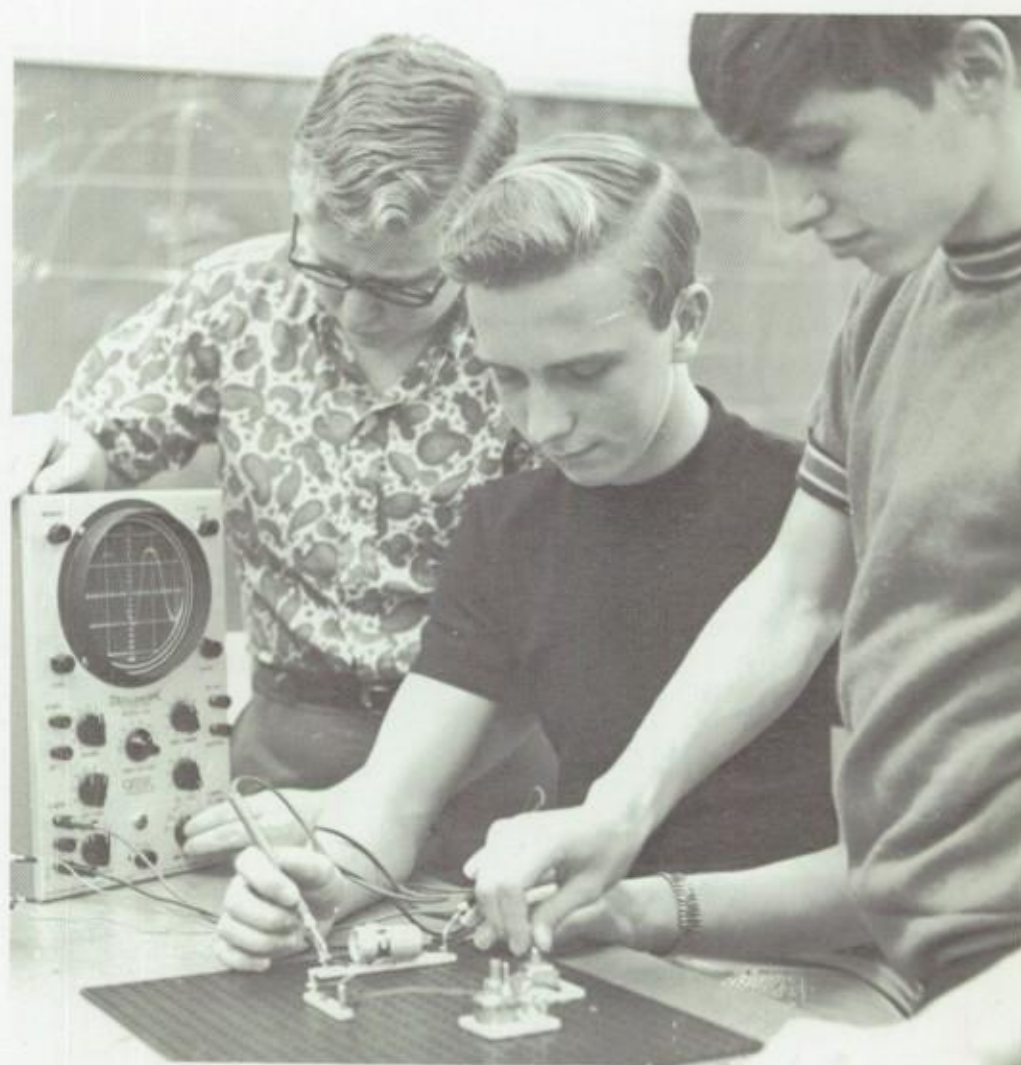


Michael Harris
Michael Harris

Greg Harvey
Alfred Hawkins

David Hazzard
John Hein

Judy Heinbaugh
Keith Hill



Tommy Martins, Danny Hutson, and Mike Harris use an oscilloscope to test capacitors.

Warren Hill
Richard Hoefer



Anne Hoke
Karen Hott



Gerald Hudson
Jim Hurwitz



Danny Hutson
Karen Irwin



"Now who killed Caesar?" wonders Libby Sobleskie. "I've got it! Hamlet!"

Tom Isokait
Mike Jack
Lawan Jackson
Pam Jackson
Jim Jacobsen
Tim Janezeck



Don Jefferson
Alfreda Johnson
Edward Johnson
Ian Jolles
Carolyn Jones
James Juel

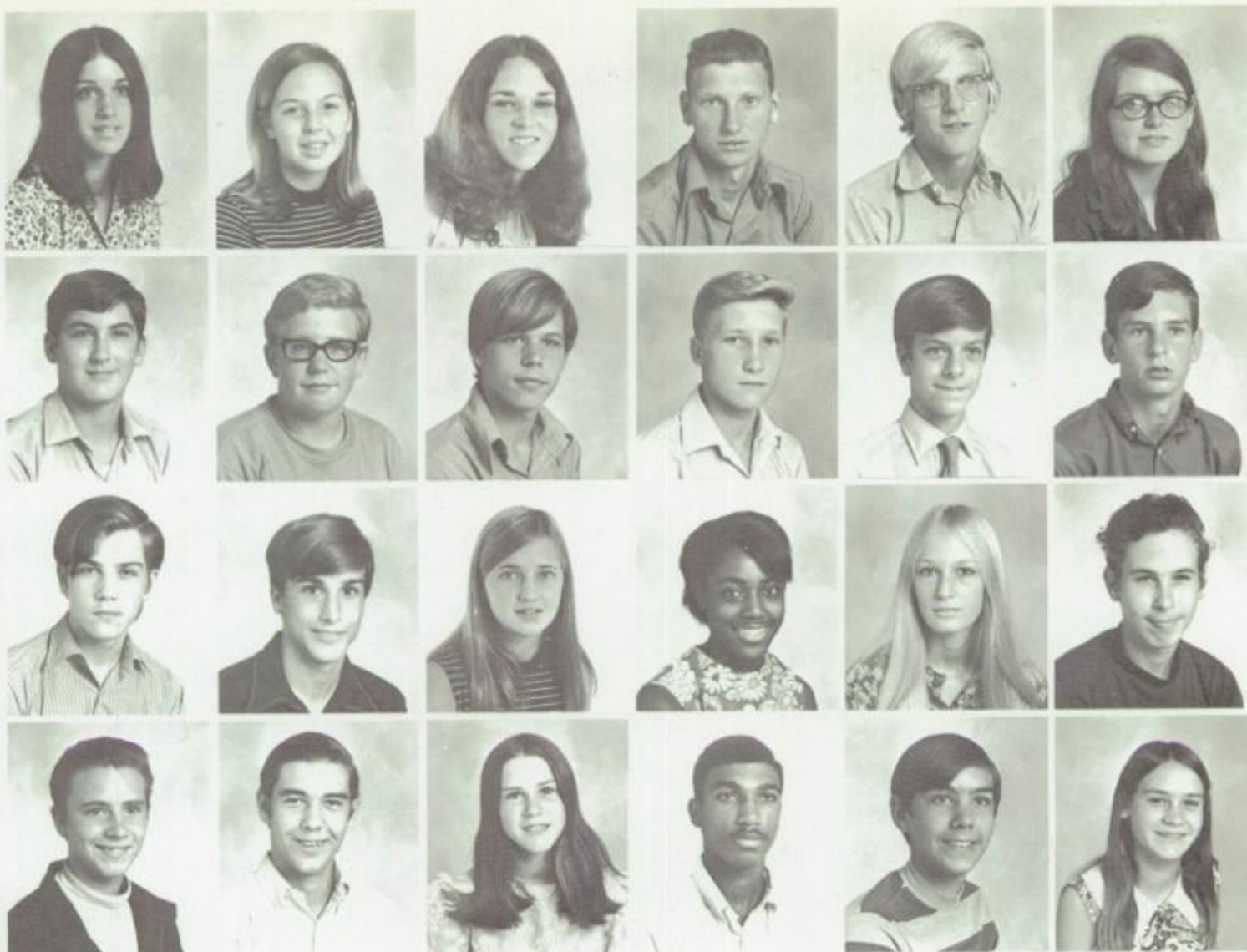


Mike Kalasanckas
Frank Kaplan
Robert Kelley
Stephen Kepple
Dorothy King
Steve Koerner



Debra Koletar
Lisa Kolosky
Harry Koutalidis
Clarke Krautler
Debbie Kruhm
Carol Kulwich





Tricia Layton
Sharon Lerman
Marsha Lesowitz
Keith Lethbridge
Geoffrey Loomis
Kathleen Magann

Gary Magnus
Thomas Martins
Paul Maxfield
William McCabe
Bruce McCandless
Kevin McGuire

Ron McHenry
Bill McInteer
Cathy McKay
Jocelyn McLemore
Lorraine Merriken
Kenneth Miller

David Minnick
Robert Montgillon
Judith Moody
Marvin Moore
Richard Morgan
Elegia Moritz

Academics Provide Important Part of Curriculum



Mary Moritz
Pete Morrow



Robert Patterson
Gloria Phenicie
John Pirrone



Amanda Morton
Anthony Moss



Marae Price
Sue Pukatch
Wayne Pumphrey



Irene Nichols
Theresa O'Conner



Stephen Radcliffe
Sue Reagan
Jan Reynolds



Jacqueline Offord
Thom Palm



Dennis Roberson
David Roberts
Douglas Roberts



Bob Fetner demonstrates nerves of steel on the steadiness test in Driver Ed.

Ann Romberger
Karen Ronson



Leonard Rowles
Brett Rowley



Ann Ryden
Jeff Schaefer



Gitie Schecter
Terri Schrock



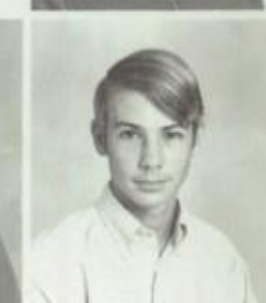
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Stephen Schwartz
Janet Scott
Leslie Sekular
Diane Serex
David Sherman



Yumi Shitama
Christie Shope
John Sichert
Paul Smith
Renee Smith
Renita Smith



Wesley Smith
Kathy Snider
Sharon Snider
Libby Sobleskie
Cynthia Stanton
Robert Stanton





Randall Stewart
Ted Stone
Jerry Stouck
Lenore Strakowsky
Sarah Stryker
Elissa Sullivan

Annette Swanson
Corinne Swanson
Linda Szajna
David Tabler
Catherine Thomas
Beth Thomson

Melanie Thornton
Bradley Timmis
Diane Tompkins
Doug Turda
Diane Valdes
Sarah Verbits

Sophomores Find Themselves Behind the Wheel



Karen Via
Mark Vranicar
Sara Wagner



James Wood
Joy Wyne

Camera Shy



Ross Wall
Bill Walsh
Cathy Warfield

Tijuana Burton
Rosemary Fusillo
Yong Hoi Kim
Bessie Johnson

Stephanie Lane
Joe MacLeod
James Smith
Peggy Smittenaar

IN MEMORIAM — LEWIS COMPTON 1953-1971

Jeff Tschirley calling Debbie Kruhm: Please avoid pole! Please!



James Watts
Kevin Whelan
Paul Whetzel



Marsha White
Gordon Whitt
Brenda Williams



Lynda Williams
Loraine Wise
Debra Wong





Class officers John Burke, Doreen Chopp and Dana Rowley are set to thinking as Caryl Harris questions a point concerning future plans.



Lisa Kuhar is "mugged" by Caryl Harris, Bob Ward, and Vikki Stubbs.

Juniors Seek Original Ideas for Class of '72

Eager to begin functioning as a working unit, the junior class wasted no time in getting organized. Regular class meetings began early in the fall, and committees were formed as the class of 1972 got underway for an active and busy year.

Before long, the junior class bulletin board appeared and it proved to be a source of interest to all students. Besides sign-up sheets for committees, the board was also used for notices, things for sale, and other items of interest.

Fund-raising activities formed an important part of the agenda. The sale of imprinted mugs turned out to be a profitable source of income as well as a boost to school spirit.

With their senior year looming close, the juniors' main interest was planning next year's important activities. Early in the year, a committee was organized to find possible sites and begin making arrangements for their senior trip.

The juniors discovered a sense of superiority as they assumed their position in the top half of the school. New courses and new opportunities for working and learning within the school were opened to them as they entered their junior year.

With the end of school getting closer, the juniors became more and more interested in college and career opportunities. College boards and other important tests also became a reality for college-bound juniors. With the spirit shown so far by the class of '72, next year should be an exciting one.



Ginny Ackerson
Mike Anderson



Jim Bartley
Merle Battle



John Athey
Erwin Baker



Kendall Belsley
Darryle Bennet



Patty Barb
Steve Barger



Lawrence Birnbaum
Eric Black



Dave Barry
Kathi Bartlett



Karen Blackburn
Regina Boswell



Nancy Bourne
Barbara Brenkworth
Jeff Brewer
Cindi Brintzenhofe
Patricia Briscoe
Joann Brown



John Burke
Donald Butler
Anne Card
Paula Casale
Doreen Chopp
Cassie Clark



Nancy Clough
Steve Cochran
Denise Cole
Cindy Colvin
Margaret Cook
Gary Cooper



Janet Cooper
Sharon Craft
Debra Croft
Mary Cullins
Donna Curtis
Steve Curtis

Marylea Dalton
Mark Damron
Rick Daniel
Mike Davis
Roger Defibaugh
Teddy Diener



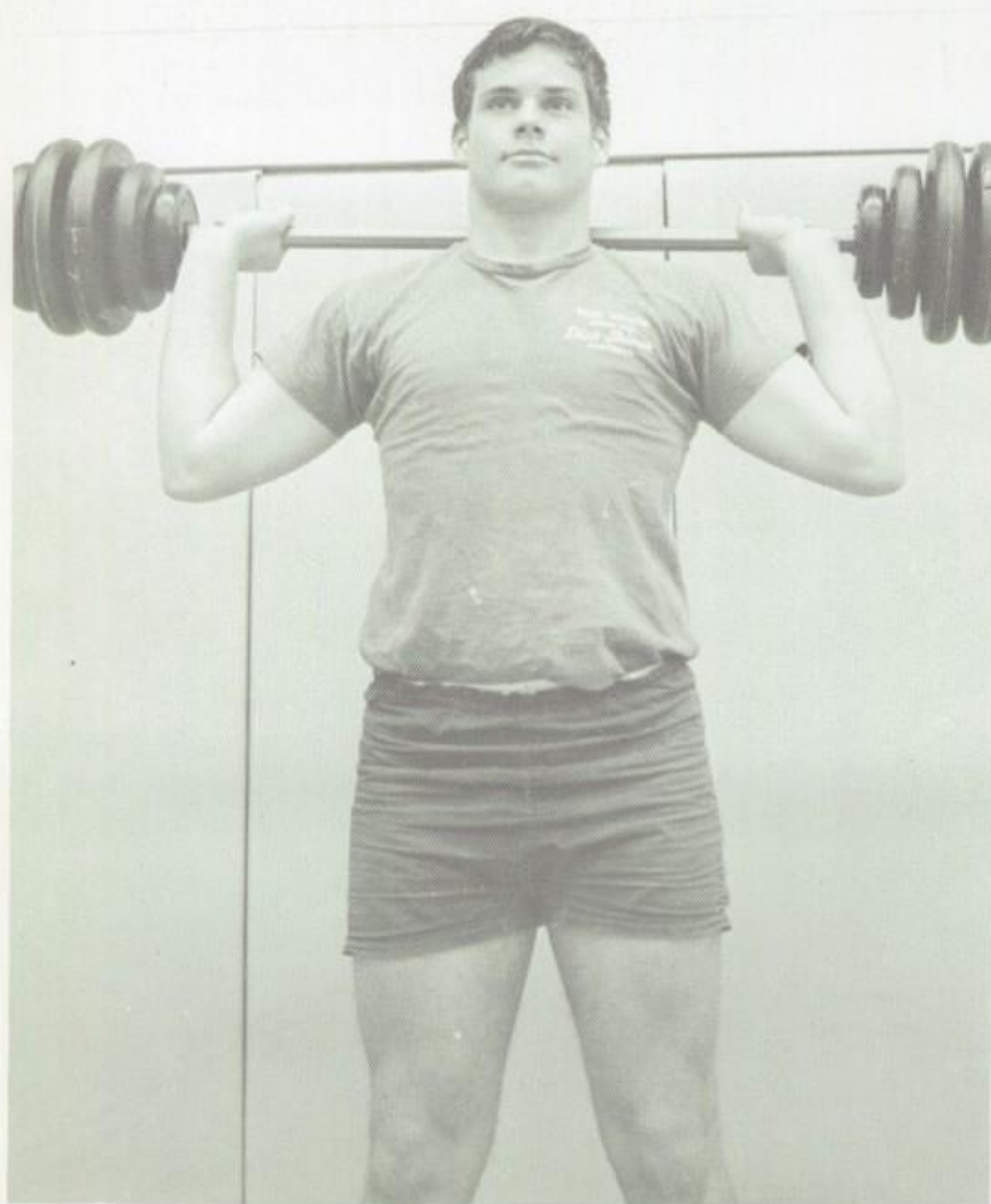
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Carol Dodson
Garfield Dorsey
Linda Dowtin
George Draper
Jeri Duncan



Carolyn Dyson
Wayne Eagleson
Belinda Eastep
Shirley Ebelink
Billy Edens
Sheila Edwards



Paint Branch Panthers Strengthen School Spirit



Steve Emminger
Jerome Epps



Jimmy Evans
Scott Ferguson



Bob Fiore
Lynn Fowler



Ronnie Franco
Mike Friedman



Mary Ann Gaegler
Donna Gardner



Mini-brute Bill Laverty demonstrates athletic prowess with his super human strength.



Linda Gassman
John Gavounas
Betsi Gentile



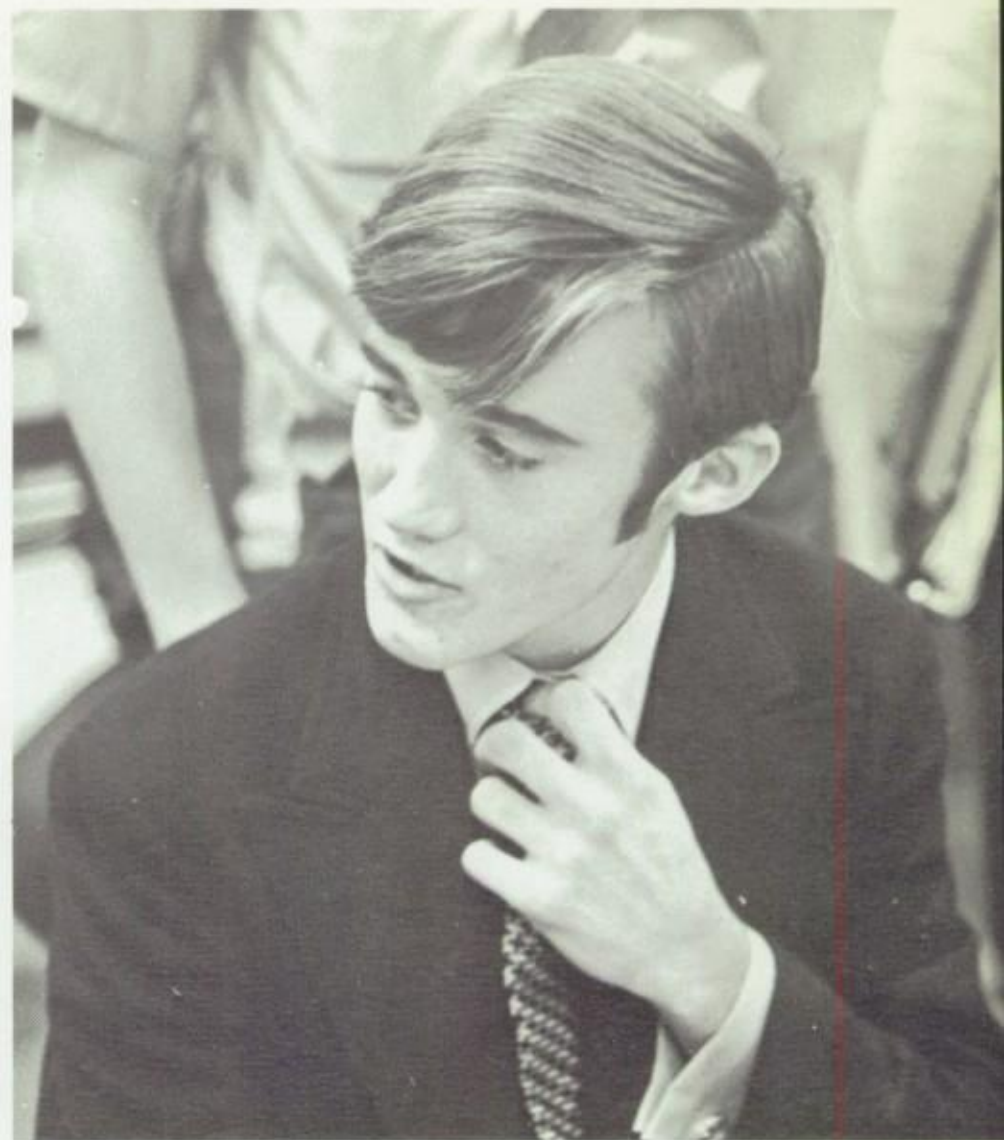
Julie Gibbs
Larry Gibson
Rosalie Gibson



Cindy Gilbert
Tom Giza
Ann Marie Glenn



Sheila Goodwin
Connie Gordon
John Graves



Ties! "One inch tighter and I'll be a soprano," exclaims Shane MacDonald the day before a football game.



Rocky Gray
Michael Green
Guy Grove
Michael Grundler
Ted Gurevitz
Kay Gustafson



Ronald Haje
Carol Harris
Scott Harris
Ella Harrod
Richard Hayes
Roger Haynes



Alan Heard
Eileen Heron
Greg Hohl
Beth Hollis
Chuck Hoshall
Dave Humke



Deborah Hurd
Bob Israel
Jeff Jackson
Mary Jackson
Pat Jackson
Darlene Johansen

Carole Johnson
Jim Johnson
Robert Johnson
Kathleen Jones
Allan Jordan
Debbie Kline



David Knicley
Kim Koval
Sheryl Kraus
Randy Kruhm
Lisa Kuhar
Tom Kuhar



Barbara Kuhn
Margie Lancaster
Bill Laverty
Ron Lethbridge
Iris Lieberman
Deniece Long



Students Go to New Lengths to Stay in Fashion

Dave Lord
Ryan Loughlin



Helen McKay
Jim McLemore



Shane MacDonald
Lynda MacIntosh



Dave McQuilkin
Randy Messer



Al Marcellus
Steve Marcellus



Deborah Mickens
Liz Mills



Cynthia Martin
Riley Mayhall



Jim Mora
Mollie Moran



Tom McInteer
Dave McIntosh



Philip Morgan
Cathy Neal





Sharon Offord
Sharon Old
Jenine Olson



Conn O'Neill
Patty O'Neil
Stephanie Orellana



Steve Passas
Cindy Payne
Karen Pettus



Loretta Phenicie
Cheryl Pohlman



William Powell
Carolyn Proctor



Helen Proctor
Everetta Pumphrey



The Paint Branch fashion gallery finds Carole Johnson, Vicki Stubs, Julie Gibbs, Debbie Mickens, and Dave McIntosh as prime models.

Lee Raley
Shobhana Rishi
Chris Roberts
Matthew Robinson
Angela Roca
Mark Rolan



Greg Rowe
Dana Rowley
Steve Ruoff
Danny Santini
Carol Schellenberg
Joe Schrider



Gary Schrock
Mary Schultheis
Gary Scott
Karl Seckel
Wendy Shanaberger
Mark Shannon



Students Rejoice at End of Another Long Day

Cathy Shope
Darlene Shumaker
Dave Simenauer



Deborah Stephens
Maureen Stevenson



Carol Simmons
Eric Slatkin
Karen Sloan



Gary Strobel
Vikki Stubbs



Brian Smith
Bruce Smith
Larry Smith



Greg Sullivan
Bob Swarm



Laurene Snyder
Stephanie Stager
Jon Steadman



Stephen Terrell
Treva Thompson



Jeff Steele
Ron Steele
Tom Stengle



Ralf Tischer
Harry Ulrich





Kathy Vincent
Linda Vinton



Vickie Walker
Richard Walsh



Dave Walter
Bobby Ward



Deborah Weakley
Barry Weinstein



Norma Weinstein
Beth Wessels



Stuart Wightman
Tim Wiley



Ray Williams
David Willingham



Colleen Woodcock
Barbara Woodson



Maureen Moran and Jeff Steele seem eager to get home as they board the bus.

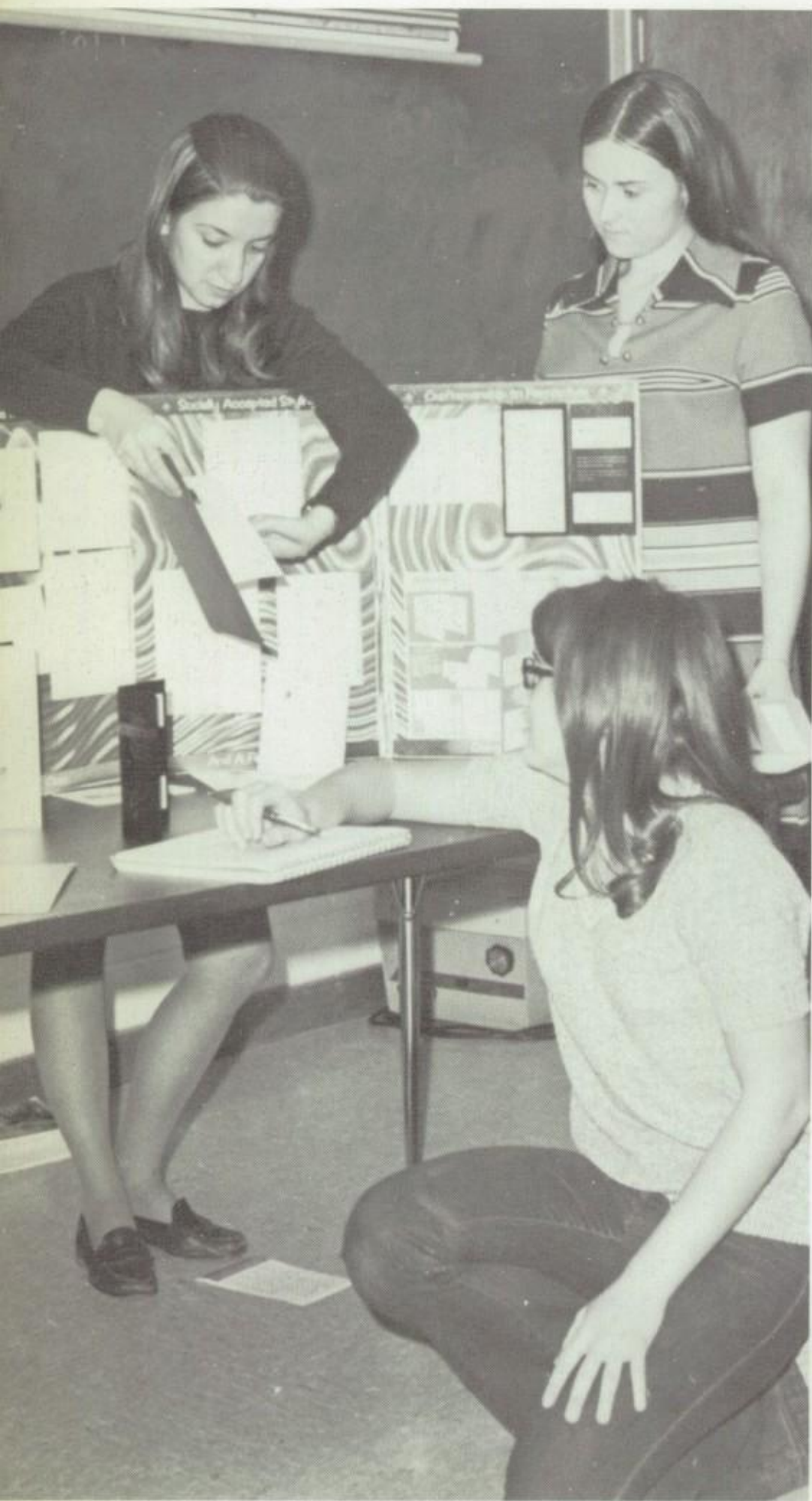


Steven Zabriskie
Susanne Zinn

Camera Shy

Warren Gray

End of High School . . . and the Beginning . . .



The Senior Graduation Committee makes plans for the "Great Escape."

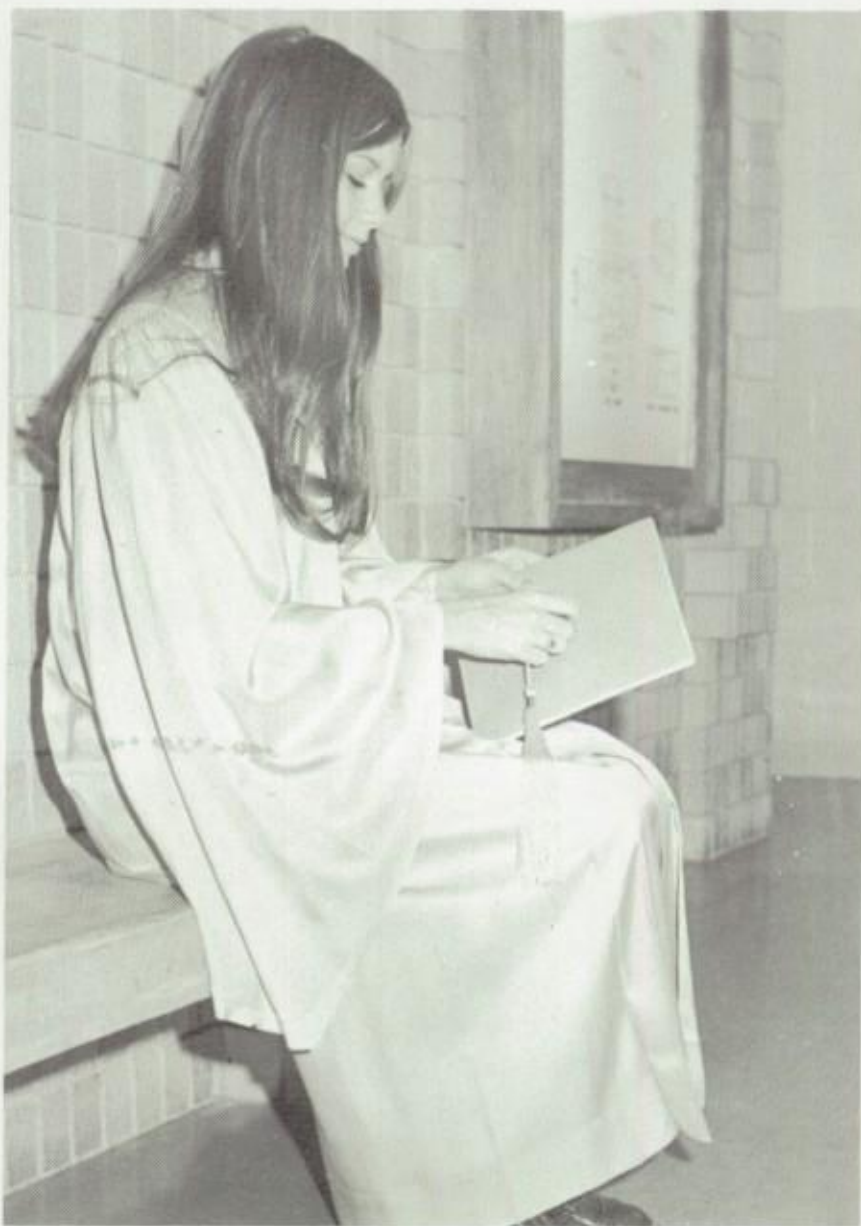
Feeling superior as the first senior class of Paint Branch, the seniors experienced a year of excitement and reminiscing. Seniors started off the year with a Peace Dance after our first victorious football game. October brought the Sadie Hawkins Dance which gave the girls a chance to chase the boys, and the Spaghetti Dinner, which was a big success.

During the Christmas season, the seniors busied themselves with selling stuffed animals and candy canes, and they gave the faculty a chance to laugh at themselves in a take-off on Dickens called "A Paint Branch Christmas Carol."

The end of January brought them to a peak in the year as the seniors set off for the trip to the Poconos. Even those who didn't know how to ski had a great time.

The spring was spent engaged in fund-raising activities to build up the treasury. Seniors sponsored car washes, bake sales, and sold daffodils to cut the cost of the prom.

Culminating the year, and the high school life of the seniors, were the Senior Prom and the Senior Banquet at the Washingtonian Country Club. Seniors had the chance to take over the school and have their last fling during Senior Week. In June, Paint Branch said goodbye to its first senior class and wished them well in all of their future endeavors.



Debbie Weddington takes time to reminisce over the past four years.



Patti Jones and Debbie Arms enjoy talking to the animals of the Senior Christmas Sale.



Senior class officers Hazel Keys, Joyce Cogdell, and Debbie Colvin tensely await another fun project from President Gail Poffenberger.

DEBORAH ARMS: Library Club 1; Intramurals 1, 4; Currents Literary Magazine 2; Spanish Club 2; Class Council Rep. 2; Volleyball Sports Day 2; Buddies Service Club 2; Homecoming Comm. 2; Felidae 3, 4; School Store 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Math Club 3; Christmas Play 4; Tutoring 4; Graduation Comm. 4.

ELLEN AUERBACH: Intramurals 1, 2; Girls Service Club 2.

MARIE BAKER: School Store 3, 4; S.T.A.R. 4; Class Council 4.

DON BARB

KATHLEEN BETTINGER: GSA 1; Pep Club 2; International Club 4; FTA 2.

DON BLOCHER: Track 1; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4; Class Council Rep. 3.

JOANNE BOGUS: Newspaper 1; Art Club 1, 4; Drama Club 1, 4; Library Club 1; Currents Literary Magazine 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Felidae 3; Talent Show 3; Fall Play 4; S.T.A.R. 4.

DOYLE BRADSHAW: Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SGA Rep. 4; Class Council Rep. 4.

DAN BREEDEN

LEON BRESSANT: Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MARCI BRIGUGLIO: Modern Dance 1; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 4; Fall Play 4.

BILL BROWN

LINDA BROWN

DARRYL BUTLER: Track 1, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Stage Crew 1; Skipper Club 2.

WANDA CAUBLE

ROBERT CLARK: Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

JOYCE COGDELL: French Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; GSA 2; SGA Rep. 2; International Club 4; Class Council (Treas.) 4.

SONJA COLE: Girls Softball 4; Talent Show 4; Gymnastics 4.

RICK COLEMAN: Track 1; Spring Play 1; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA Rep. 2; SGA (Pres.) 3, 4; MASC Rep. 2; MCR Rep. 2; Class Parliamentarian 2; Technical Crew 3; Area 11 Advisory Council Rep. 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Christmas Play 4; County Chorus 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

DEBBIE COLVIN: Sewing Club 1; Intramurals 1; FHA 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; Class Council (Sec.) 3, 4; Steering Comm. 3; COAC Rep. 3; NHS 4.

JOYCE COOK

PAULINE DARLING: FHA 4.

DEREK DAUGHERTY: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

CATHY DAVIS: Yearbook (Editor) 1; Homecoming Comm. 2; Pep Club 2; S.T.A.R. 4; Class Council 4.



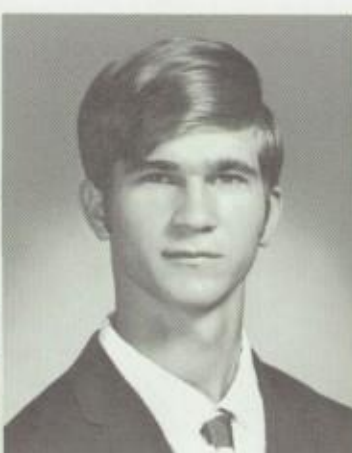
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Ellen Auerbach



Marie Baker



Donald Barb



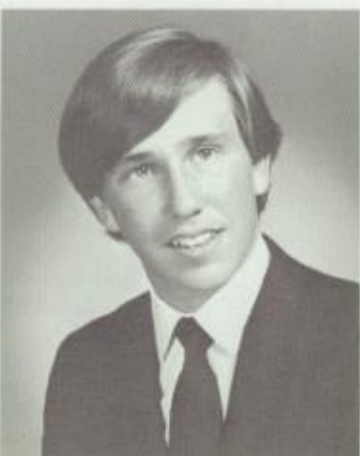
Kathleen Bettinger



Donald Blocher



Joanne Bogus



Doyle Bradshaw



Dan Breeden



Leon Bressant



Marci Briguglio



Bill Brown



Linda Brown



Darryl Butler



Mike Kiser prepares a treat to "tickle your innards" at the senior spaghetti dinner.

Top Class Activities Aim to Increase Treasury



Wanda Cauble



Robert Clark



Joyce Cogdell



Sonja Cole



Rick Coleman



Deborah Colvin



Joyce Cook



Pauline Darling



Derek Daugherty



Cathy Davis



Debbie Davis



Christine Dixon



Charlene Dowdell



Sue Dunn



James Dustin



Linda Earley



Stewart Elliott



Linda Ely



Fred Emch



Sue Anne Emory

Appetites Increase Along with the Work Load

Football players have healthy appetites, as "Killer" Karpowicz demonstrates.



Bob Ennis



Linda Felker



Shirley Fincham



Wanda Franklin

DEBBIE DAVIS

CHRISTINE DIXON: Chorus 1, 2; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; GSA 1; FTA 2; Drama Club 2, 4; Pom Pons 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Christmas Play 4; Prom/Banquet Comm. 4; Felidae 4.

CHARLENE DOWDELL

SUE DUNN: Art Club 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Felidae 4.

JAMES DUSTIN

LINDA EARLEY: GSA 3; Tumbling Team 1; French Club 2; Modern Dance Club (Pres.) 2; French Tutoring Program 2; Girls Basketball Team 3; SGA (V. Pres.) 3; Mainstream (Bus. Mgr.) 3, 4; Environmental Action Comm. 3; International Club 4.

STEWART ELIOTT

LINDA ELY: Chorus 1; FTA 2; Pom Pons 3; Drama Club 4; Art Club 4.

FRED EMCH: Library Club 1; Model Railroad Club 2; Political Club 2.

SUE ANNE EMORY: FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 2; National Honor Society (Sec.) 3, 4; Class Council 4; Graduation Comm. 4.

ROBERT ENNIS: Basketball 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

LINDA FELKER: Intramurals 2; FHA 3; Pep Club 3; Decorators Club 3.

SHIRLEY FINCHAM: S.T.A.R. 4.

WANDA FRANKLIN: French Club 1; Cultural Enrichment Club 1; Pom Pons 3, 4; PTSA (Sec.) 4.

DAVID FREAS

MORGAN GASSMAN: Rifle Club (Pres.) 3; Mainstream 3, 4.

RON GERACI: Newspaper Rep. 1; Class Council 2; Felidae 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; SGA Steering Comm. 3; International Club 4.

LISA GERMAIN: SGA (Sec.) 1; SGA Rep. 2, 3; Chorus 1; Library Club 1; Math Tutor 1; FTA 1; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1; School Spirit Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 2; Steering Comm. 3; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Felidae 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Prom/Banquet Comm. 4; Fall Play 4; Christmas Play 4.

PETE GODFREY: Basketball 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4.

JIM GREEN: Photography Club 1, 2, 3; Felidae 4.

GEORGE HAGERLING: Football 1; Chess Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1; French Club 1; Drama Club 1; Bridge Club 2; Track 2, 4; International Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Interact 4.

NINA HALE: Cheerleaders 1, 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Mainstream 3, 4.

VICKIE HAMILTON: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 1; County Chorus 3; State Chorus 4; Mainstream 4; School Store 4; Fall Play 4.

KATHY HARRIS



David Freas



Morgan Gassman



Ron Geraci



Lisa Germain



Pete Godfrey



Jim Green



George Hagerling



Nina Hale



Vickie Hamilton



Kathy Harris

SHEILA HARRIS: SGA Rep. 2; Drama Club 2; Class Council 3, 4; Basketball Sportsday 3; Chorus 3; Mainstream 3, 4; International Club 4.

FRANCES HEIMER: Chorus 1; Majorettes 2; Felidae 4.

MADELINE HELLER: Chorus 1; Modern Dance 1, 4; Library Club 1; Gymnastics 2; SGA 3; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Felidae 3; Drama Club 4.

CHARLES HICKS: Wrestling 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

ELWOOD HOLLAND: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

MELINDA HOWARD: Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Fall Play 2, 4; Spring Play 2; Talent Show 3; Prom/Banquet Comm. 4.

CAROLYN HYNES: FHA 4.

BRENDA IRVINE: Library Club 1; Basketball 1; GSA 2; FHA 2.

FELIX IRWIN: Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

WILLIAM ISOKAIT: Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Stamp Club 1; Bridge Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; HO Club 1; Stage Crew 1; Art Club 2; Newspaper 2; Mainstream 3, 4; Football 2; Band 2; Drama Club 2.

LINDA JACKSON: Chorus 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Cheerleaders 3; Talent Show 3; Mainstream 3.

CARL JACOBSEN

RONNIE JEFFRIES: Cross-Country 1; Basketball 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 3; Student Council Parliamentarian 1; Class Council 3,

4; BSA 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Co-ordinating Council 3; NHS 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

BOB JENETS: Basketball 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHUCK JENSEN: Basketball 1.

DORIS JOHNSON: FHA 3, 4.

JENNIFER JOHNSON: Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2.

DOUGLAS JONES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA Rep. 1; Interact 2; Football 3; Baseball 3, 4; Steering Comm. 3; Cross-Country 4; Varsity Club 4.

PATTI JONES: FTA 1; French Club 2; Gymnastics 4; Tennis 4.

BILL KARPOWICZ: Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interact 2; Wrestling 3; Varsity Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Mainstream 4.

JOANNE KAYE: Felidae 3; Class Council Rep. 3; NHS 3, 4.

HAZEL KEYS: Chorus 1, 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Class Council 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; GSA 3; Adv. Chorus 4; Drama Club 4; Fall Play 4.

DAN KNAPP: Science Club 1; Basketball 1; Football 2; Fall Play 4; Mainstream 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Drama Club 4; Christmas Play 4.

BOB KOBZINA: Service Club 2; Mainstream 3, 4.

KEITH KOLODGIE: Science Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 1, 3, 4; Class Council Rep. 3; SGA Rep. 4.

DIANE KUYKENDALL: Majorettes 2.



Sheila Harris



Frances Heimer



Madeline Heller



Charles Hicks



Elwood Holland



Melinda Howard



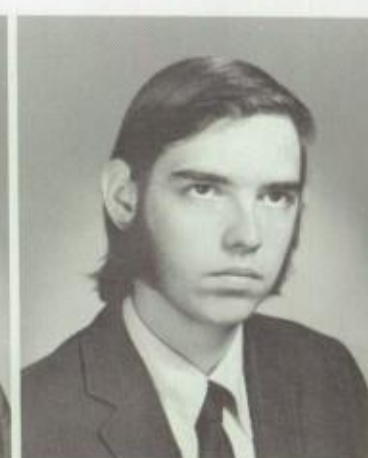
Carolyn Hynes



Brenda Irvine



Felix Irwin



William Isokait



Linda Jackson



Carl Jacobsen



Ronald Jeffries



Robert Jenets



Charles Jensen



Doris Johnson



Denise Long adds what she subtracted after she divided it in office practice class.

Ambitious Upperclassmen Prepare for Careers



Jennifer Johnson



Doug Jones



Patti Jones



Bill Karpowicz



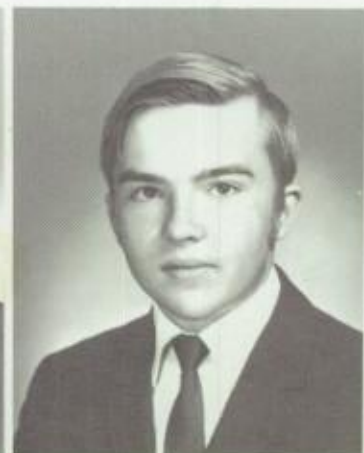
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Dan Knapp



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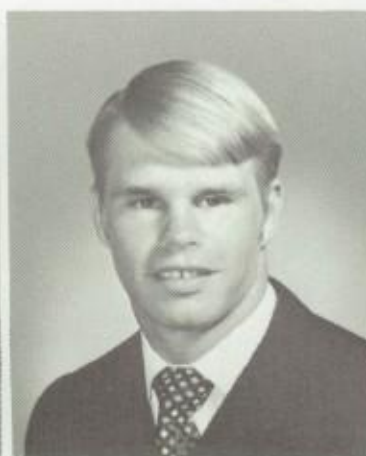
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Doug Limmer



Terry Lohmeier



Denise Long

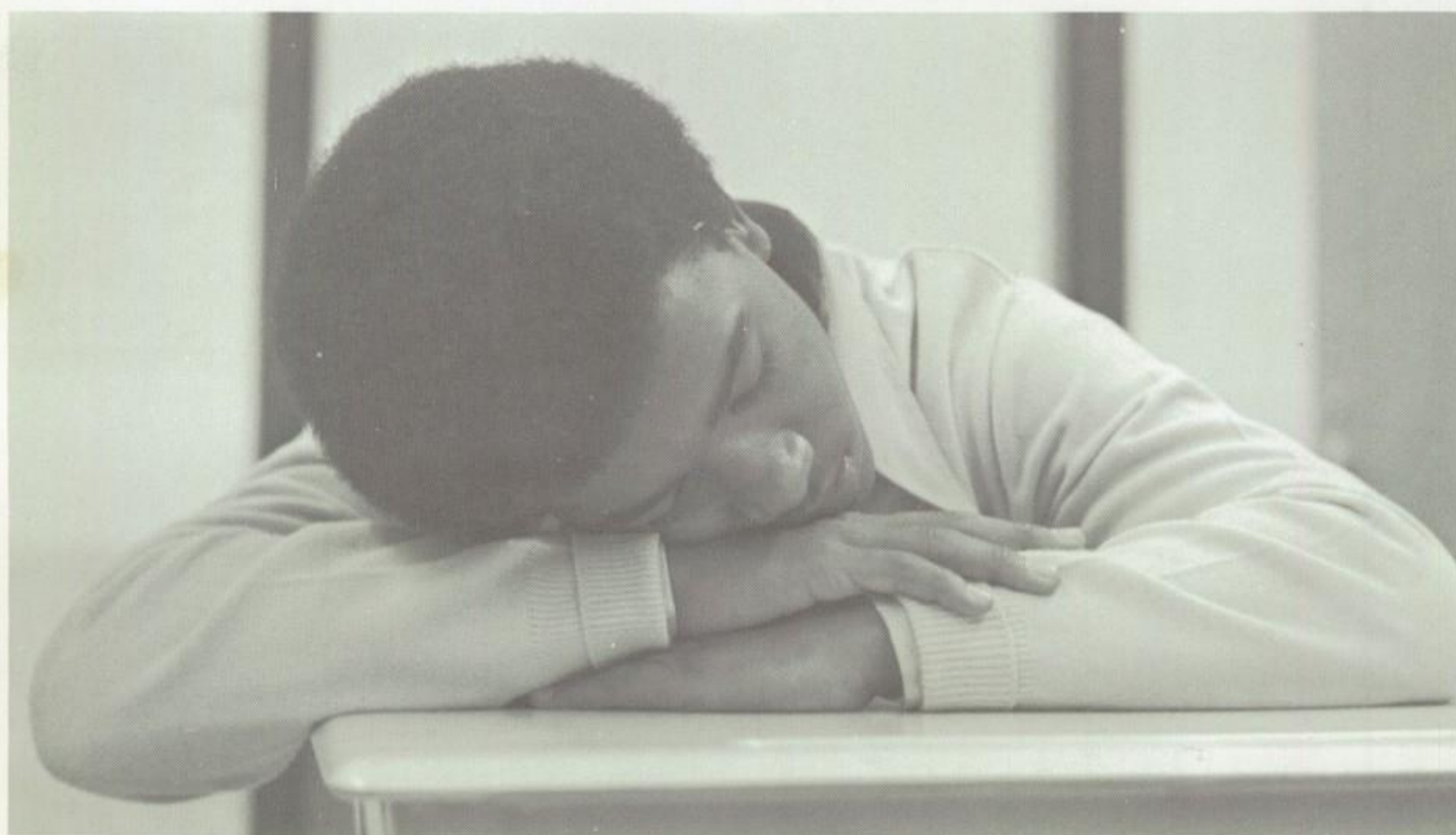


Randy Long



Bill Lukens

Occasional Breaks from Routine Are Necessary



What a day for a daydream . . . Charlie Hicks demonstrates "doing his thing," as senior slump sets in.

GARY KUYKENDALL

ALLAN LARSON: Government & Politics Club 2; Felidae 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

LOREEN LAUNDER: Stage & Scenery Crew 4; Drama Club 4.

DEBBY LEEBRICK

KENNETH LEWIS: Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Letter Club 1; Football 2.

DOUG LIMMER

TERRY LOHMEIER: Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 4.

DENISE LONG: Chorus 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; S.T.A.R. 4.

RANDY LONG: Stage Crew 3, 4; Class Council Rep. 3, 4.

BILL LUKENS: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

TONY MADDEN: Basketball 1, 3; Track 1, 3; Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 3.

BARBARA MAGANN: Art Club 1; Volleyball 1; Drama Club 4.

DIANE MALANEY: SGA Rep. 1, 4; Pep Club 1, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Mainstream 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Softball 3.

HARVEY MARCELLUS: Baseball 3; Drama Club 4.

VICKI MARCH: Pep Club 1, 2; GSA 1, 2; Chorus 1, 3; Adv. Chorus 4.

LAURIE MARLOW

DONNA MATUSEK: Activity Club 1.

MARCIA MAYNARD: SGA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Mainstream 3, 4; GSA 4.

JIM McALLISTER: Football 1, 2; Lacrosse 1; Pep Club 2; Wrestling 4.

LEE MERICLE: Felidae 3, 4; S.T.A.R. 4.



Tony Madden



Barbara Magann



Diane Malaney



Harvey Marcellus



Vicki March



Laurie Marlow



Donna Matusek



Marcia Maynard



James McAllister



Lee Mericle

LYNN MERRIKEN: Chorus 3, 4.

MARION MESEROLE

DIANE MILLER: Art Club 1; Chorus 1; Ski Club 4.

MARK MILLER

HELEN MORGAN: International Club 3, 4.

KATHY MOSELEY: Art Club 4; Drama Club 4; Literary Society 1.

RUSSELL MOY: SGA 1; National Honor Society (Pres.) 3, 4; Felidae 4.

MARILYN MULLIS

HAL MURPHY: Felidae 3, 4.

JACKIE MURPHY: Class Council 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Fall Play 4.

CARL NAGEL: Junior Classical League 2; Bowling Club 2; Football 3, 4.

HEIDI NAYLOR

JERRY NEAL: Soccer 2; Concert Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 3; Rifle Club 3; Talent 3.

SHARON PALM: Pep Club 1; Tennis Team 1.

ERIC PALMER: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Council (V. Pres.) 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; SGA 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Mainstream 4; Varsity Club 4.

LOREEN PARKER: S.T.A.R. 4.

SUZY PATTERSON: Yearbook 1; Activity Club 1.

JACK PAUGH: Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

MARIA PENN: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Talent Show 3; Fall Play 4; Chorus 3; Class Council 4.

STUART PERLMETER: Drama Club 4.

ANGELA PIRRONE: Library Club 1; French Club 2; Homecoming Comm. 2; Currents Literary Magazine 2; Felidae 3, 4; School Store 3, 4; Class Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 3; Christmas Play 4; S.T.A.R. 4; Tutoring 4.

TONY PIRRONE: SGA 1; Stage Crew 3, 4.

GAIL POFFENBERGER: Newspaper 1; Junior Classical League 2; Class Council (Pres.) 3, 4; SGA 3, 4.

KENNETH POOLE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Chess Club 3.



Lynn Merriken



Marion Meserole



Diane Miller



Mark Miller



Helen Morgan



Kathy Moseley



Russell Moy



Marilyn Mullis



Hal Murphy



Jackie Murphy



Carl Nagel



Heidi Naylor



Jerry Neal



Sharon Palm



Eric Palmer



Loreen Parker



Suzy Patterson



Jack Paugh



Maria Penn



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First Seniors Experience Superiority Complex



Angela Pirrone



Tony Pirrone



Gail Poffenberger



Kenneth Poole



President Gail "Poff" pauses amid gulps to eye a cute junior in the Senior Section.



Senior Marie Stephens thinks pensively of her future.



Sharon Pumphrey



Jeffery Reardon



Nina Rencher



Jean Reynolds



Frank Riddick



Bob Rollins

Seniors' Thoughts Turn Toward Future Plans



Michael Rumke



Julie Sanders



Karen Sapp



Reid Sasser



Amy Schallmo



Linda Schmid



Jeff Schwaderer



Betty Jo Scott



Charlene Seibel



Bob Simpson

SHARON PUMPHREY: GSA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; French Club 1; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Class Council Rep. 3.

JEFFREY REARDON: Geology Club 1; Football 1; Track 1; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Christmas Play 4.

NINA RENCHER: Cheerleaders 3; SGA Rep. 3.

JEAN REYNOLDS: S.T.A.R. 4.

FRANK RIDDICK

BOB ROLLINS: Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Weightlifting 3.

MICHAEL RUMKE: Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Mainstream 3, 4; Track 4.

JULIE SANDERS: Campus Life Club 1; Pep Club 2.

KAREN SAPP: FTA 1, 2; SGA 1, 2; FHA 3.

REID SASSER: SGA 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Drama Club (Pres.) 4; Fall Play 4; Christmas Play 4.

AMY SCHALLMO: Gymnastics Team 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Pom Pons 3, 4; Mainstream 4; S.T.A.R. 4.

LYNDA SCHMID

JEFF SCHWADERER: Track 1, 3, 4; Football 4.

BETTY JO SCOTT: G.S.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; M.C.G.S.A. Rep. 3, 4; Track 2, 3; S.G.A. 4; Felidae 3, 4.

CHARLENE SEIBEL: Library Club 1; School Store 3, 4.

CHARLES SIMPSON: Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ice Hockey Mgr. 1; Baseball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 1.

MICHELE SMARRELLI: Pep Club 3; Dance Comm. 3, 4; Class Council Rep. 4; SGA 4; Hockey Team 4.

LORETTE SMITH

MARILYN SMITH: Chorus 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Stage Crew 4.

MIKE SMITH: Wrestling 1, 2; Soccer 2.

TONI SMITH: Spanish Club 1.

BONITA SNYDER: Chorus 1; SGA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; SGA 2, 3; Art Club 4; Class Council 4; Mainstream 3, 4.

TONI SOBLESKIE: Chorus 1; Gymnastics 1; GSA 2, 3, 4; SGA 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Mainstream (Editor) 3, 4.

BILL STANTON: Football 3, 4; Track 4; Baseball 3.

EILEEN STAPLES: Newspaper 1; Chorus 1, 2; Adv. Chorus 3; County Chorus 4; Choir 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

MARIE STEPHENS: FHA 1; GSA 2.



Michele Smarrelli



Lorette Smith



Marilyn Smith



Mike Smith



Toni Smith



Bonita Snyder



Toni Sobleskie



Bill Stanton



Eileen Staples



Marie Stephens

GERALD STEVENSON: Class Council 2; SGA 3; Wrestling 3; Area 11 Council 3; Talent Show 3.

BARBARA STORCK

BRUCE STRANGE

JANET STURGILL: Library Club 1; Pep Club 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Pom Pons 3, 4; International Club 3, 4.

LYNETTE THOMPSON: SGA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Canbra Club 3; Drama Club 4.

KATHIE TRAVIS: Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2.

JEFF TSCHIRLEY: Football 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Class Council 4.

MICHELE TURDA

DOLORES TYRELL: Basketball Intramurals 1, 2.

TOM VINCENT: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Varsity Club (Pres.) 4.

LAURA VOGTS

LOUISE WACHSMUTH: Art Club 1; Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2; Felidae 3; Dance Club 4.

HEATHER WALL: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; SGA 1; Stage Crew 2; GSA 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; SGA 4; Felidae 4.

JOE WALSH: Mainstream 3, 4; Felidae 4.

NANCY WARFIELD

HATTIE WATTS

VICKY WEAKLEY: FHA 1, 2; S.T.A.R. 4.

DEBBIE WEDDINGTON: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 4; FTA 2; SGA (Sec.) 3, 4; Pom Pons 3; Talent Show 3; Girls Ensemble 3; Student Handbook 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Felidae 4; Make-Up Crew 4; Christmas Play 4.

KAREN WHITE: Ski Club 1, 2, 4; Dance Club 1; GSA 1; Art Club 4.

DAVID WILEY: Gov't & Politics Club 1; SGA 3; Mainstream 3, 4.

TURNICE WILLIAMS: Class Council 4.

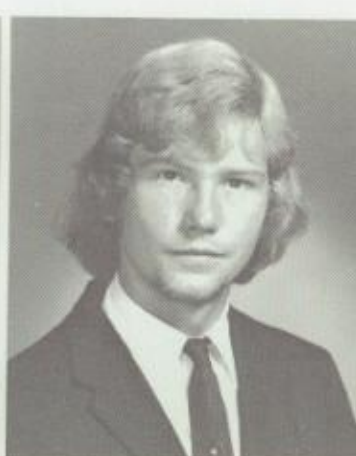
TOM WISE: Football 2.



Gerald Stevenson



Barbara Storck



Bruce Strange



Janet Sturgill



Lynette Thompson



Kathy Travis



Jeff Tschirley



Michele Turda



Dolores Tyrrell



Tom Vincent



Laura Vogts



Louise Wachsmuth



Heather Wall



Joe Walsh



Nancy Warfield



Hattie Watts



Vicky Weakley



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Karen White



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Turnice Williams



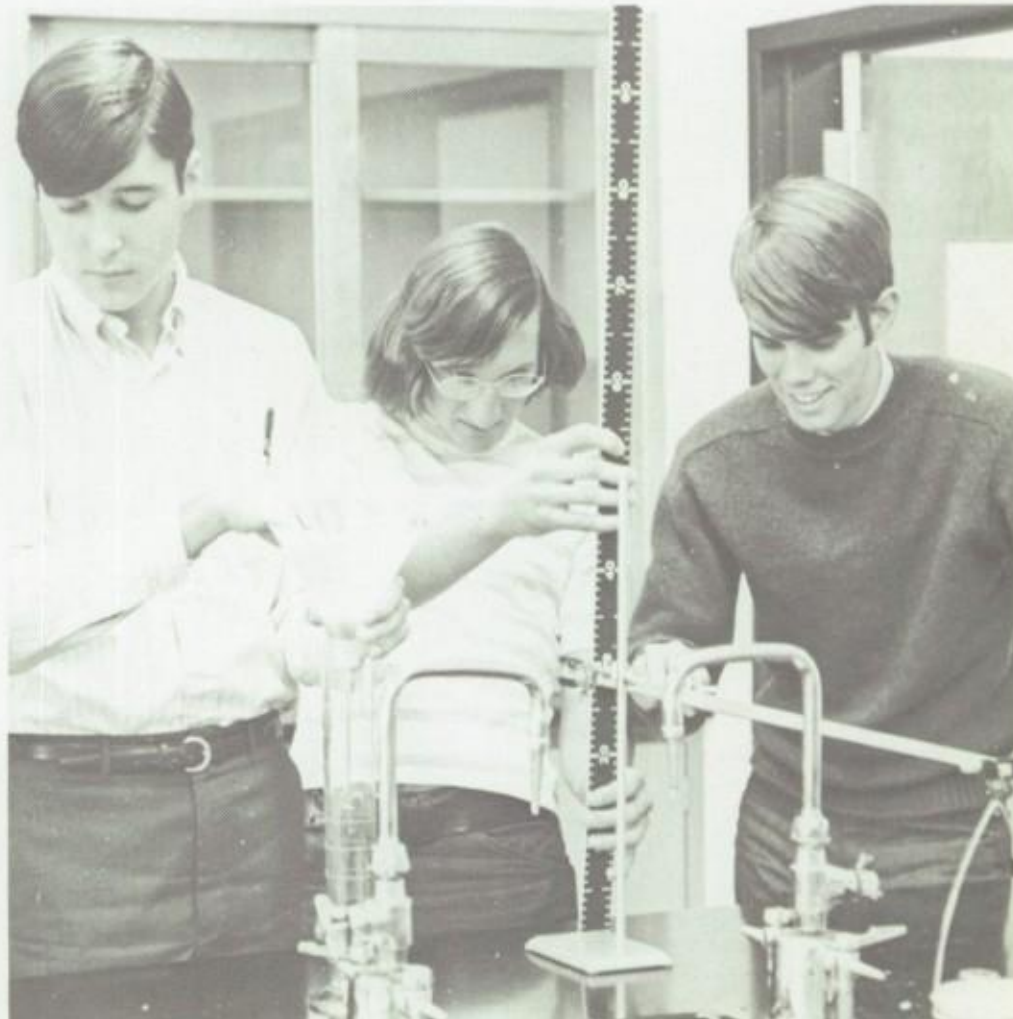
Tom Wise

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Roger Armstrong
Frank Cox
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Mike Green

Karin Weimer

Evelyn Guy
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Wilma Ogburn
Chris O'Neill
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Dennis Sullivan



Bill Lukens, Bob Jenets and Rick Coleman wonder if Dr. Frankenstein had it this good.



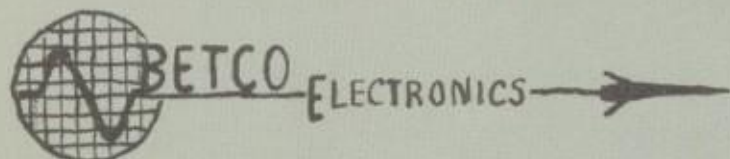


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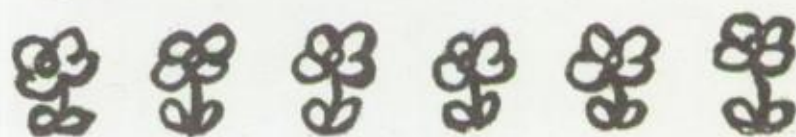
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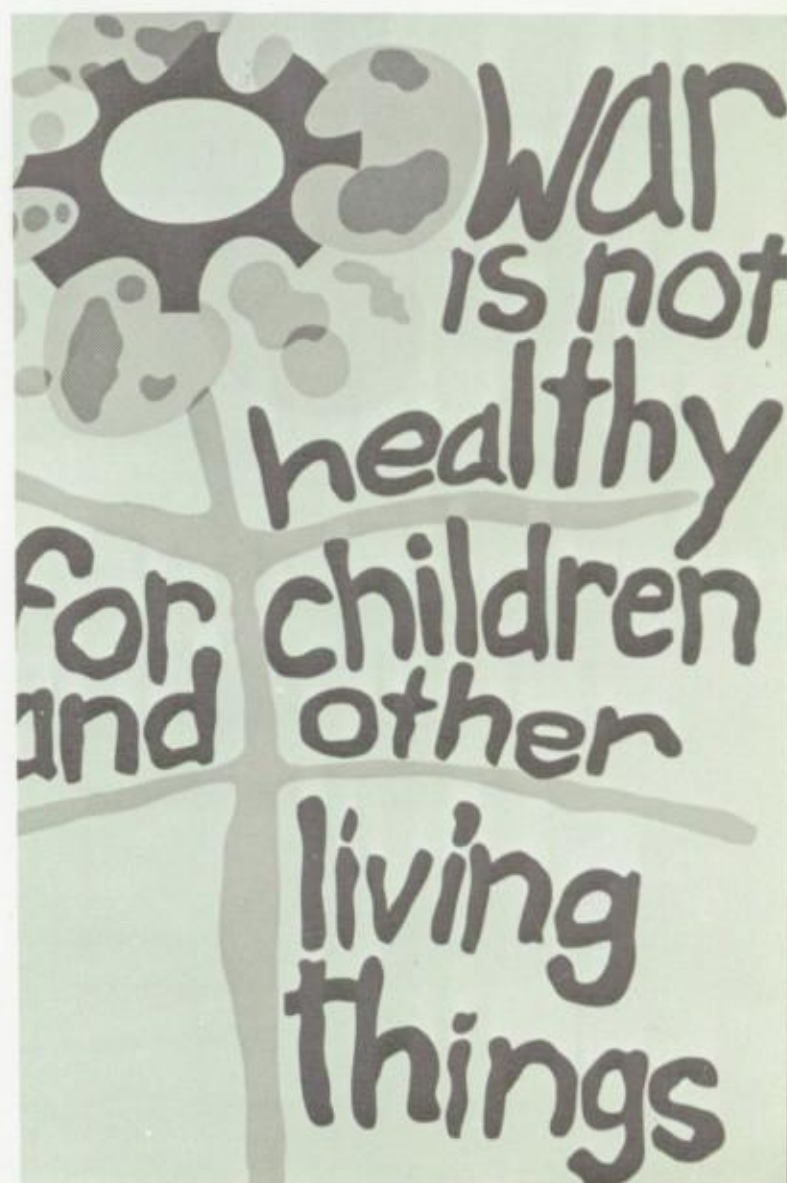
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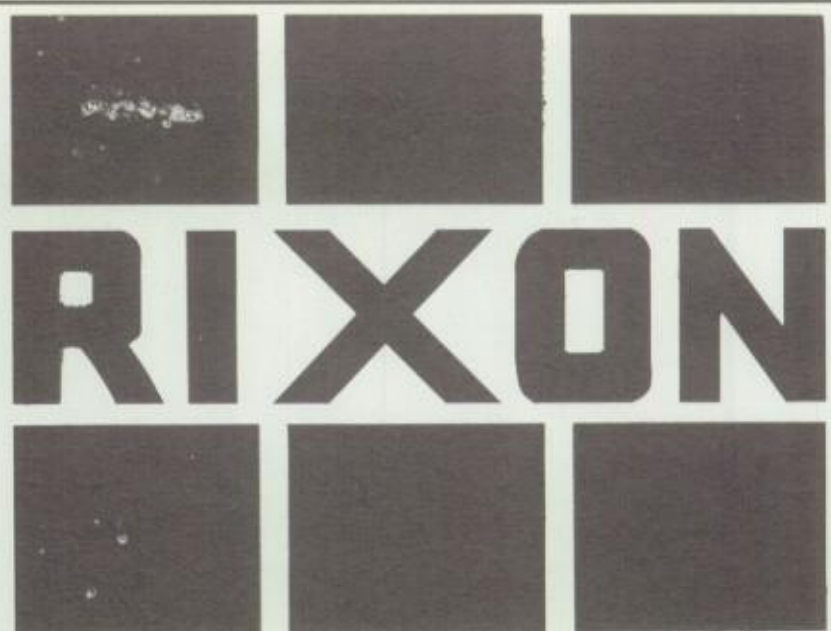
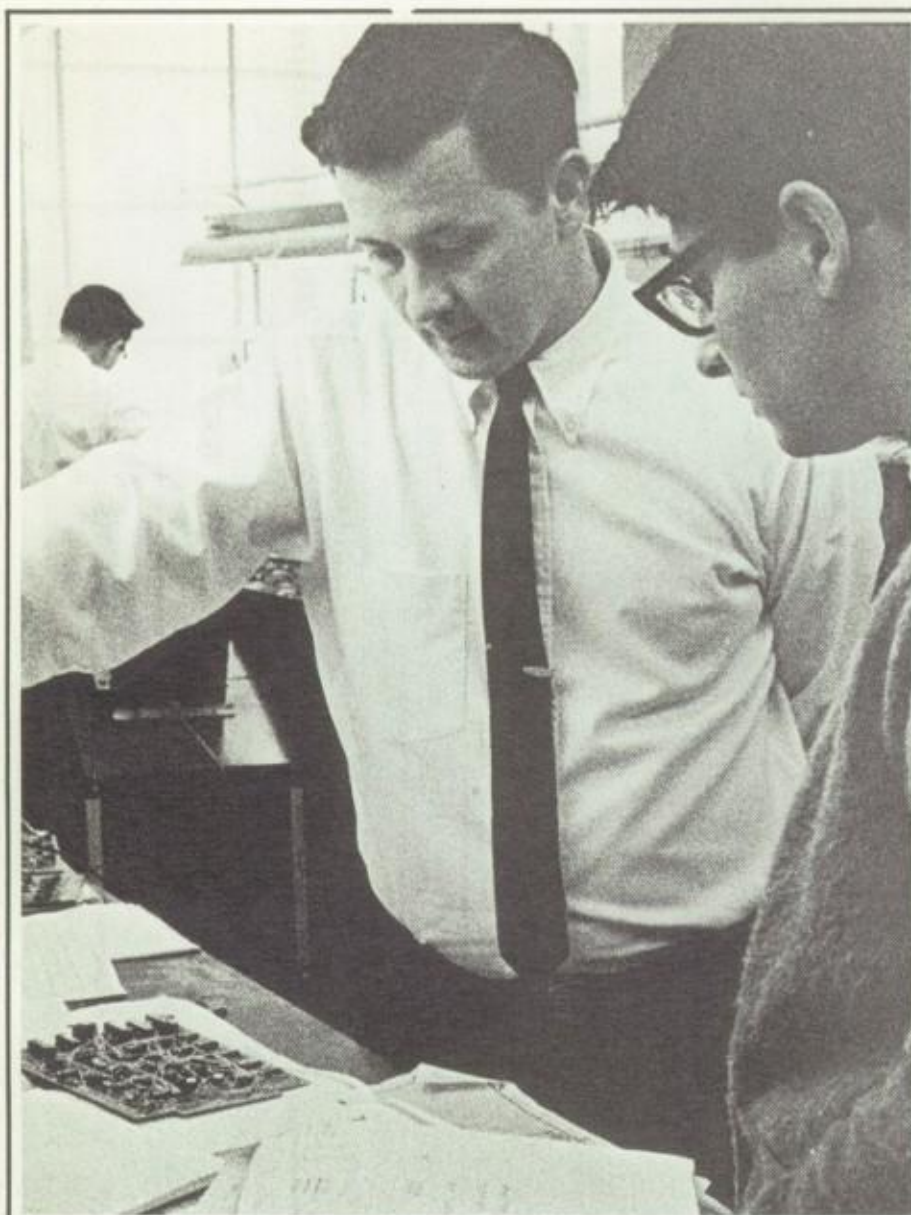
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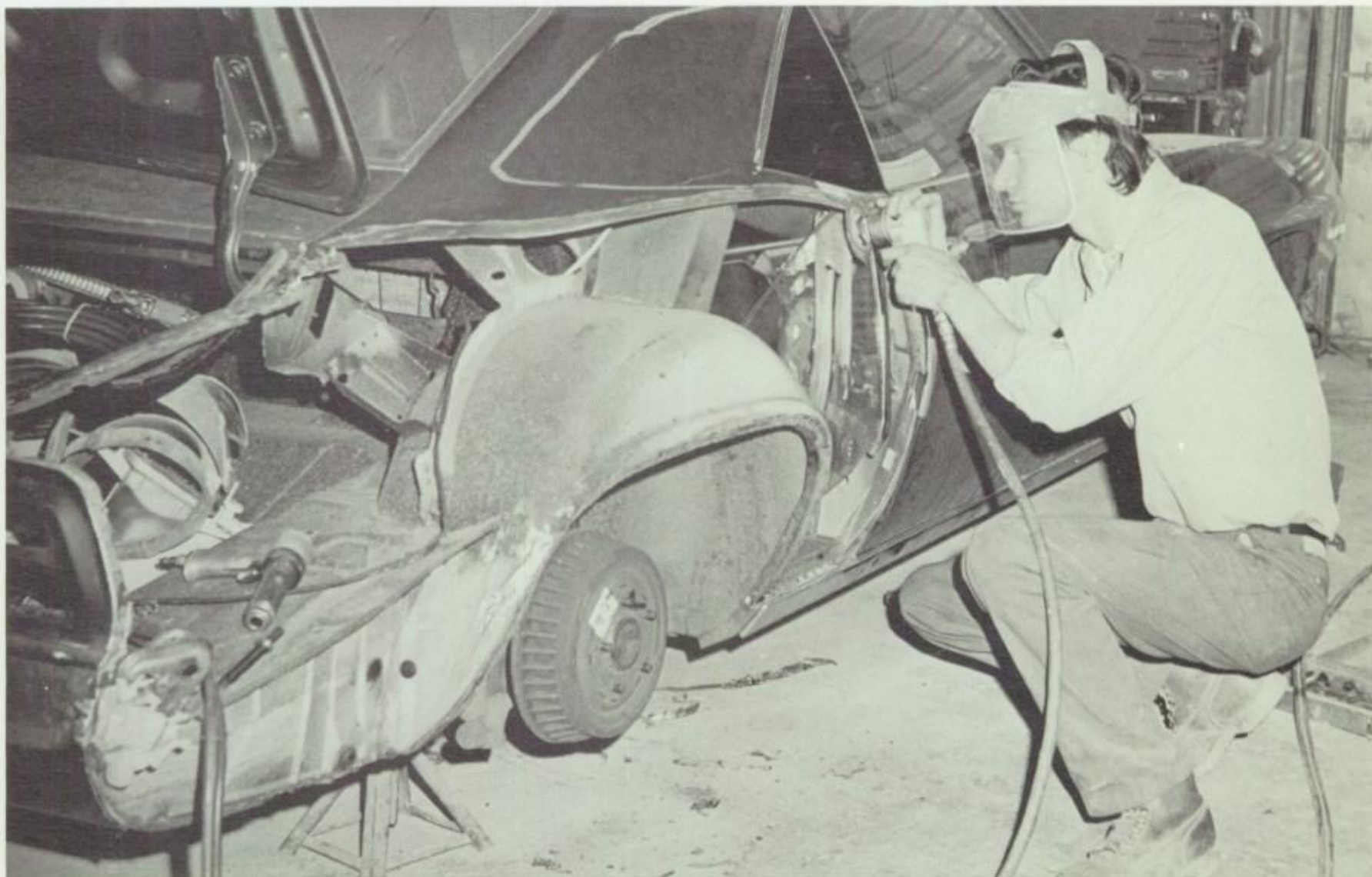


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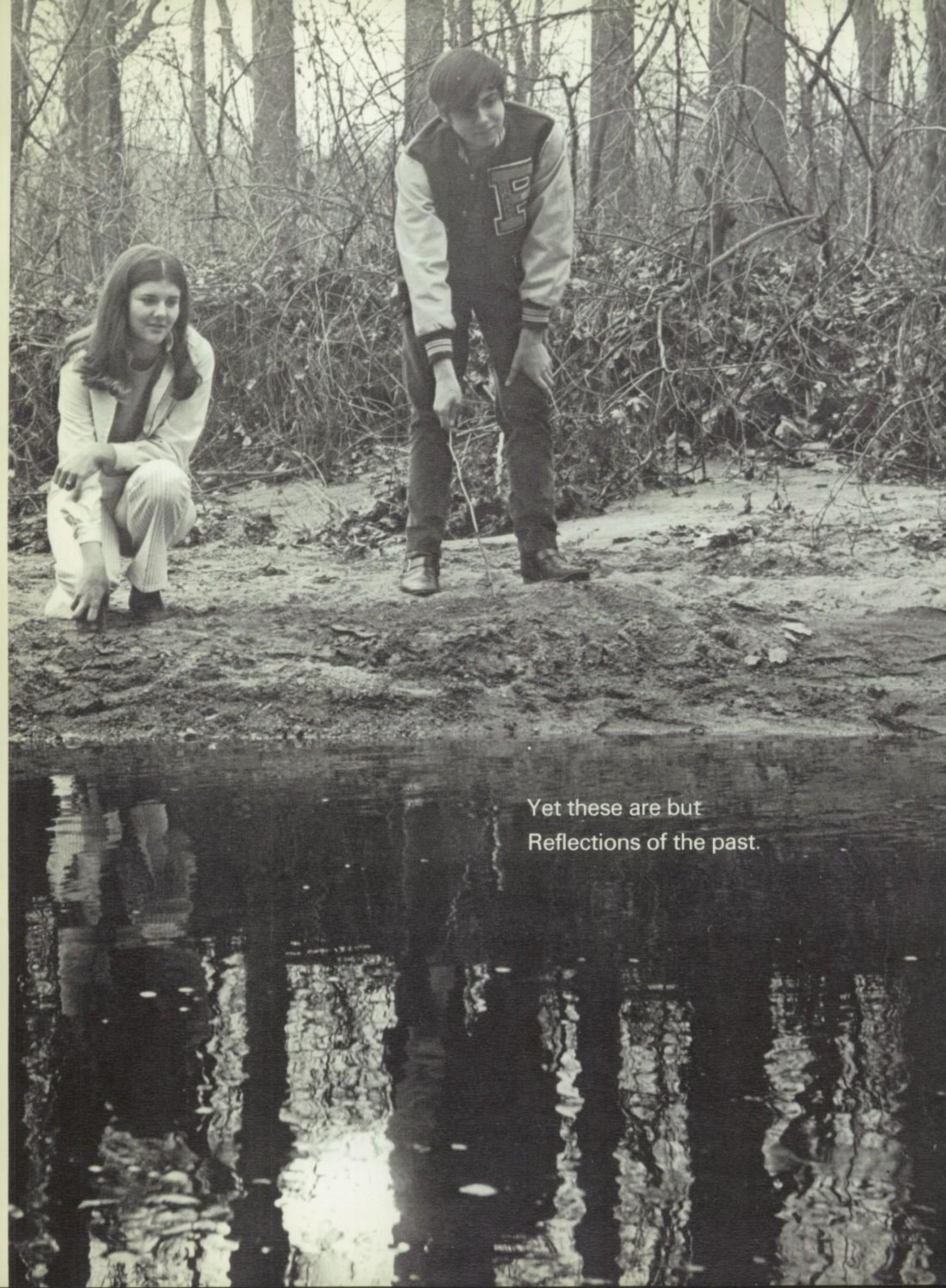
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